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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Lewis, United Mine Workers Are Held Guilty Of Contempt of Court; Sentence Wednesday

Bilbo Greets Committee Members



Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) (right) greets members of the Senate committee who are in Jackson, Miss., to investigate charges of State Byrnes, jointly announced intimidation of Negro voters in the July 2 elections in Mississippi. Left to right: Sens. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), Allen J. Ellender (D- a British-American economic mer-La.), committee chairman, and Bilbo. Man in background is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

and carried a 4-D license plate.

Are 30 Cents Per Week

Papers announcing the new

Falls Evening Times, the Glovers

cents per week.

# Republican Move To Probe German **Zone Is Attacked**

Kilgore Gives Criticism, Says War Department Backs Him; Meader Report Hit

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

G.O.P. committee members—Brewster (Mc.), Ball (Minn.), Ferguson (Mich.) and Knowland Increase Property (Calif.). He declared it is not a committee report, but one by a committee employe, and is based In addition, Kilgore read reporters a letter from Secretary

in part on "hearsay evidence." Patterson expressing the War De partment's opposition to release of

Distorted, He Says

'As written," Kilgore quoted newstand prices from four to five Patterson as saying, "this report cents a copy-gives a distorted and frequently Increased production costs neerroneous picture of the military cossitated the action, publishers government in Germany.

"From information available it the report is based upon unsworn Knickerbocker News, the Glens statements and in many cases Falls Morning Post-Star, the Glens upon hearsay evidence.

Despite the uproar, Kilgore told ville and Johnstown Morning Herreporters he has not the slightest ald, the Gloversville and Johnsintention of resigning the chair-manship of the committee. Kil-and the Amsterdam Evening Regore is due to be displaced by Sen- corder. ator Brewster, however when Republicans take over majority control of the Senate next month.

Made Trip Abroad

The report in question was made urported extracts have been pubwas understood to be that inaccurate impressions have been produced by the piecemeal leaks. On that premise, they gave copies to reporters yesterday with the stip-

watten that they could be made public Wednesday.

Kilgere said he did not know how portions of the report had become come available earlier to "certain favored members of the press." Some of Charges

venereal disease rates; of low stands ready to negotiate nonquality replacement troops; of an aggression, disarmament and comindux of large numbers of Jewish refuses into the American Zone; and of the refusal of many thoucountries.

General Assembly and you will understand what the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is."

Vishinsky criticized "false prophets" in the U. S. whom he

and of the refusal of many thou-countries.

Committee were well ad rest of the world.

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# Peace Plans For Austria

U.S. to Seek

**Byrnes and Bevins Give** Joint Statement on Economic Merger in Germany

**Tells Big Points** 

Says Foreign Ministers Could Wind Up Peace Treaties

a British-American economic merger in Germany, declared today that he would ask the Big Four foreign ministers to discuss peace County Elections Woman Says Car plans for Austria as well as Ger-Was Sideswiped many before ending their New

By Another Auto Byrnes and Bevin said in statement that the zone economic Chosen at Session Mrs. Jessie Loder, of 165 Liberty January 1, that it should make merger would become effective treet, Newburgh, reported to the 40,000,000 Germans self-sufficient Ellenville, Kingston Men sheriff's office about 3:15 this in three years and that they hoped in three years and that they hoped morning that as she and her sister, Mrs. Jerry Long, of Kingston, Russia and France for the ecowere driving toward Kingston nomic unification of all Germany

from Saugerties their car was sideswiped by an approaching new agreement, which diplomats consider the most important de-The other car, they said, did not volopment in Allied policy on Gerston after the accident They were

Home-Delivered Copies tionalized. upstate New York daily newsoundary talks.)

informants said, is whether an arappears that the subject matter of rates were the Albany Evening rangement can be made for the early withdrawal of Russian and other Allied troops from Austria. Adheres to Policy

The price for home-delivered man reparations from the current copies was increased from 24 to 30 German production. The Russians Syracuse Post Standard by which they might collect reparyesterday announced the price of ations for many years to come. The probable result of the four-

its Sunday edition will be raised Committee Counsel George from 12 to 15 cents effective next be the appointment of a commission of the appointment of the appointment of a commission of the appointment Other newspapers which recent- sion of deputies to do the spade must be in and the Committee on said she was intensely interested poration states in an announce-Republicans' principal argument clude the Albany Morning Timesfor release of the entire report

Was understood to be that inaccular to the Schenectady Morning Times by the control of the control of the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning Times by the control of the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the Schenectady Morning the space of the entire report Union, the space of the entire report Union the space of t

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# Vishinsky Says Peace Policy GuidesRussia; Rally Speaker

Published accounts have de-clared the report contains charges v. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy for-based on the principle of friendly of widespread misconduct by occu-pation troops, by Negro soldiers and German women: of very high

sands of displaced persons to be Speaking at a "get together charged with seeking to under-repatriated from the American with Russia" rally at Madison mine mutual confidence and diswhere their care is being Square Garden last night, Vishin-rupt cordial relations between the son of the late President, will be Paid for by United States tax-sky called for lifting "the iron Soviet Union and the U. S. Payers.

Paid for by United States tax-sky called for lifting "the iron Soviet Union and the U. S. curtain which hides the truth He said that Hearst, Ser Plans for hearings in Europe by about the Soviet Union from the ton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) and to have made in Moscow.

others, including the New York anced before the open appear. Vishinsky said that Generalis. Times military observer, had foreance of opposition from the War simo Stalin expressed confidence cast defeat of the Soviet Union by and State Departments which fi- as far back as 1927 that the Sov- Germany and declared that "I resulted in cancellation of let could reach commercial ac-would not be wrong if I say that When the matter finally came added that "trade forms the basis was their defeat as well,

though to a committee vote last for agreement."

"Having suffered this defeat."

We need credits and the capthese gentlemen have not calmed "Having suffered this defeat ports he criticized American The Democratic majority italists need returns on those down and are still practicing their body against it. The State credits. Vishinsky declared. He shameful trade to the detriment Solidiv against it. The State credits." Vishinsky declared. He shameful trade to the detriment and War Departments had made said "the Soviet Union always of their own country, though they it known they considered the in-pays promptly on its credits." consider themselves patriots," he Continued on Page Sixteen In regard to Russian foreign said. consider themselves patriots," he because "the radicals gang up on Mohawk College's history and gov-necessities ius with their heckling."

Army Post Where United Nations May Make Home



This is a panoramic view of the Presidio, historic U. S. Army post at San Francisco, receiving preferred consideration from the U.N. site committee as a permanent home for the organization. Numbers indicate points of interest in the bay area: (1) Angel Island, (2) Alcatraz Island, (3) Army docks on the Presidio, (4) barracks on the Presidio. At extreme left are officers' quarters.

# CommissionersAre

Are Elected by Board Of Supervisors; to Resume Exams Byrnes discussed the radical

Frederick R. Van Keuren of El-

able to give only a meagre description of the car. Mrs. Long, who was driving, said she thought ditions in the American description of the car. Mrs. Long, who was driving, said she thought the other vehicle was wine colored and carried a 4-D license plate. He made these moint ago, cember 31, 1947. In accordance He made these major disclo-cember 31, 1947. In accordance can 'occupation zone of Germany today widened an already gaping party line split in the Senate War Investigating Committee.

The foreign Ministers Council, party line split in the Senate War Chairman Kilgore (D.-W. Va.)

Committee members—Brew
GO.P. committee

whether France should get the jobs which have been suspended become lost in the hilly woodlands Saar and have the Ruhr internaturing the war because so many surrounding the campus. persons were away with the armed (Diplomatic authorities said forces, will be resumed. In July ered meeting, France would oppositions have since been of a pose any such important talks on temporary nature. On motion of papers today increased their Germany here and the Big Four Supervisor Harry Snyder the 1944 per and Brass Company. probably will agree to delay the resolution was rescinded and the About an inch of snow covered

> appointments. Resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted. Byrnes is adhering strictly to tricts containing the regulations blue jeans and sneakers. Welden discounted any his policy—contrary to what the which are now in effect for the Russians want—that the Allied conservation of coal during the that "my daughter may have had powers should not take any Ger- coal strike. These circulars con- a love affair. German production. The Russians carry out the conservation meas-

> > rural districts and villages for the was not serious. benefit of business firms. Clerk James A. Simpson an-Supervisors Bills met after the in botany and frequently went on session to audit the bills.

are to attend. pital will be held on December 4, any trace of recent visitors.

# House Committee Opens Hollywood Probe Heather, 5.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (P)—Invest Jerome, Jr., who ordered the 1,000,000 East Bay persons and The mass walkout stemmed tigation of alleged subversive accessarch, said that he did not believe shutting off commuter service for strikes at two department tigities in Hallywood will be the pretty, blonde girl was a vic. 120,000 server the San Francisco where the A.F.L. Retail tivities in Hollywood will be tim of foul play. opened today by a House committee on un-American affairs, whose saying that the girl told them she street cars left their barns and to the two downtown stores Sunsubpoenaed, if possible to testify concerning remarks he is reported

Committee Chauman Rep. John S. Wood (D-Ga.) said he understood Roosevelt will be back in hald W. Welden, said that the bridge did not leave their barns. Council announced that C.I.O. "I would like to know just what he said (in Moscow) if anything."

Ellioft has denied published retoreign policy Wood said a number of film colony figures will be called. The meetings will be closed, he added.

# Kingstonians Will Attend Firemen Subdue Goodfellow Funeral Rites Fuel Oil Blaze at

# College Student Missing in Vermont

Search Is Made for Girl, 18, Who Went on Hike at Bennington

insist, and he had previously said sors Monday evening.

Increase Prices

insist, and he had previously said sors Monday evening.

Civil Service examinations for the would, on a discussion of Ger-competetive and non-competetive ford, Conn., engineer might have

Freezing temperatures intensified the search as scores of volunthat, since French President-Pre- 1944 competetive and non-com-mier Georges Bidault is not at- petetive examinations were sus- teers joined on an appeal from the Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P)-Six tending the New York four-pow-pened and all appointments to girl's father, W. Archibald Welden, an official of the Revere Cop-

the Austrian question be taken up examinations for competetive, here. The main issue, diplomatic non-competetive and promotional had uncovered no fresh footprints that would tally with those of the

Welden girl. She was not dressed for the Circulars were distributed to all supervisors from the county dis-here—wearing only a red jacket,

tain necessary instructions to be told newsmen, "but they were are known to want an agreement ures which have been proclaimed only chums and accompanied her

'Extremely Quiet'

College officials described Paula walks in the woods alone.

Union, the Schenectady Morning Gazette, the Schenectady Evening on the German question for Bellinon-Star. The Troy Morning Record and the Troy Evening Vakia, Poland and Luxembourg, publican members of the Board tioned in study discussions. A cave on Mt. Anthony, about three miles The inspection of the T-B Hos- from the campus, failed to reveal tall will be held on December 4. any trace of recent visitors. Welden said that Paula's room

County Home inspection on De-mate. Elizabeth Johnson, had told him she appeared "happy and gay The Board adjourned to meet and mentioned nothing about on Wednesday evening at 7:30 trouble or a decision to quit

den girls—the others being into effect at 5 a. m. (8 a. m., Pamela, 16, Stephanic, 14, and E.S.T.) today threatening a tieup on 12-hour shifts and days off. State's Attorney William T.

the pretty, blonde girl was a vic- 120,000 across the San Francisco- Clerk's Union is seeking contracts was going on a hike when they those which had operated on over-day.

last saw her on the campus Sunnight schedules stopped running Last night the A.F.L. Central day. They said she was wearing a as the deadline approached.

Labor Council and A.F.L. Buildday. They said she was wearing a as the deadline approached.

Labor Council and A.F.L. Buildered jacket and blue jears and reported that she had "seemed de trains which daily carry thousands orders to crafts to "take a holi-The girl's mother, Mrs. Archi- the eight and one-half mile bay family had not heard from her

and had "no idea where she could plants of the Oakland Tribune and picket lines. Dr. Webster Named

Utica, N. Y. Dec. 3 (Pr.-Dr. Mc) ron E. Webster of Mansfield, Pa., has been named resident head of unteer to bring in food and other places going. The United Employerment department.

# K.H.S. Players, Burke BrighamBrickvard and Kias Will Be at Services for

A contingent of several Kingston High School football players and Coach Willard Burke and G. Warren Kias, athletic director at the local high school, will represent Kingston Wednesday morn-Goodfellow, star football player of Port Jervis High School

Stricken Player

18-year-old daughter of a Stamford, Conn., engineer might have

Member teams of the DUSO

To a high 10,000-gain and directed housing the entire brick plant.

Member teams of the DUSO

Company officials estimated the League and the public were still dazed and saddened this morning over the untimely death of the Port Jervis senior. Tribute to the fallen gridiron warrior will be paid by other schools in the league,

according to a survey made by Funeral services for the 17-year-

Shortage of Gas

Threatens Transport Halt

of transportation and industry for were cancelled.

to work in San Francisco across day" today, the eight and one-half mile bay. The Alameda

tories, stores, bars and restaurants, mit system for deliveries to hospi-

the Post-Inquirer as well as fac-

sidering a disaster emergency cases

"We don't want trouble but if.

Commercial Supply Will Be Cut When Coal Piles Dwindle

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The Freeman.

If and when the fuel supply for the gas department of the Central and the flames were brought under and will be distributed in the to socials and dances. I know she Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation gets as low as 21 days (it is now at 30 days) a gas shortage will be deemed to exist under insupervisors bills as an "extremely quiet girl" and duction Administration, the Corment elsewhere in The Freeman.

A Republican caucus will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 4 o'clock and all Research and all Rese Following declaration of such gas shortage condition, limitations

Oakland Bay Bridge.

Fire in 10,000 Gallon Tank Is Overcome by Ulster Hose Company With \$1,000 Damage

10,000-gallon fuel oil tank on the strike, had spoken out against Brigham Brothers brickward in "this ugly recrudescence of gov-Brigham Brothers brickyard in East Kingston about 8 o'clock last

yard fireman, who spread the prives the miners of their constialarm. Quick response by Ulster tutional rights as American citi-Hose confined the fire to the small |zens. damage at about \$1,000 and agreed A. Padway protested indignantly that the speedy work by Ulster Hose averted a \$100,000 conflag- in custody of counsel. ration in keeping the flames away from the kiln shed and the larger

Members of Ulster Hose received the assistance of neighbor Goldsborough emphasized that volunteers and from the Kingston Lewis was guilty both individually Fire Department which dispatched and as president of U.M.W., and

The sharp biting wind reached almost gale proportions along the Hudson - river water front and caused considerable concern in the early minutes of the battle against the fire. When Ulster Hose arrived was blazing and shooting dense clouds of smoke and flames high into the air. Chief Osterhoudt directed that the fog nozzle be used

Cold Hampers Work The cold weather seriously hampered the work of the firemen, slightly and turned away. The water froze almost instantly as it hit the structure while the hose and other apparatus was coated with ice after the first few statement

minutes. There was one minor casualty among the regular fire fighters,

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# **Are at Court** Discretion Lewis Calls U. S. Use

Penalties

of Injunction an 'Ugly' Act; Says It Deprives Miners

Is Free in 'Custody'

Lewis Is in Charge of His Counsel, Who Objects to Phraseology

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)-John J. ewis and his United Mine Workers were held "guilty of contempt of court" today for disregarding an order designed to avert the industry-shattering soft coal strike.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who handed down the historic verdict after five days of court proceedings, deferred sentence until tomorrow.

The penalties in fines or jail sentences are within the discretion of the court. The law sets no maxima or minima in contempt

Opposing attorneys were directed by Judge Goldsborough to sub-mit their recommendations tomor-

Ulster Hose Company fire fight- Lewis, making his first public uters subdued a nerce blaze in a terance since before the 13-day-old

He referred to the court's restraining order directing him to The fire of unknown origin was withdraw his contract tion notice, which led to the strike. Lewis declared the order de-

> "Custody" Brings Protest bond, in custody of his counsel. A.F.L. General Counsel Joseph

> "The court did not need to add Lewis, Padway said, will be in court of his own free will at any time the judge orders.

oundary talks.)

The United States will ask that will be instructed to again hold area, but investigators said they area. The main issue, diplomatic Then he said quietly that having found Lewis guilty of contempt, tence "of course very important."

"While it may be somewhat unusual, but certainly not improper, he said. "the court would like to have the views of counsel for the defendants and counsel for the government as to what these sentences should be. No Penalties Discussed

Neither the government nor de-

fense lawyers would discuss with reporters the question of penal-When Lewis was asked for com-

ment, he merely shook his head verdict. Lewis asked for and was

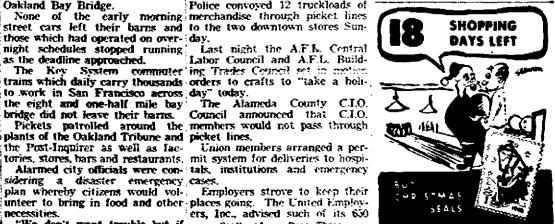
granted permission to make a "The history of labor infunctions prior to 1932 is a sordid one,

Lewis began in somber tones. It was Lewis' first public statement since before the soft coal Lewis stood facing the Judge with his broad back to the crowd-

ed courtroom. After reviewing a history of government statutes forbidding courts to restrain strikes, he turned quickly to coal strike is-Oakland, Calif., Dec. 3 (P)-Anjothers do, we're prepared," said sues and inveighed against "the Paula is the eldest of four Wel- A.F.L.-called general strike went Ralph York, acting city manager deadly brutal 54-hour work week

in American coal mines.' Says U. M. W. Impelled Lewis asserted the U.M.W. had been impelled to announce ter-

government on November 15. This



# **Ringwald Writes**

In the November issue of "Ma-LaGuardia Field, on the old "City her sail down to Rio and through family, the Straits of Magellan into the Mr. of Kingston" which sailed the Pacific and up the coast to Puget of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson river from 1884 to 1889 Sound and to Alaska. when she was purchased and went to the west coast.



# Why abandon your wife for your business?

That's not the right holiday spirit, man. If business is taking you to New York, why not take the family along too? Just plan to arrive Thursday or Friday and stay through Sunday-rooms at The Commodore are more plentiful now during the latter part of the week. Attractive connectingtoom arrangements are available for family groups. And The Commodore's grand location, just a few steps from midtown business and shopping areas; leaves plenty of time to share the fun of Manhattan's pala holiday activities. Don't wait too long, though-better write or wire for reservations today: 2,000 large, comfortable, outside tooms, each with private bath:

> FUUR PINE RESTAURANTS HOTEL

LOMMODORE MEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

MARTIN SWEENY, President

Now In Stock!

Protect your records and

increase your enjoyment

with the

PFANSTIEHL

entrance to Tacoma's Commence-

History of Old Boat a complete history of the "City Mr. Ringwald's article contains of Kingston" from the time of her Cornell, which had been wrecked to marine engineering, shipbuild- 27, 1882, through her construction during the week. ing. ship repairs, operation and naval architecture, there appears an article by Donald C. Ringwald, March 11, 1884, and on through spent the Thanksgiving holidays employed by Eastern Airlines at her career on the Hudson river, with Mrs. Benjamin Lyons and Indian to Piccontent of Poughteepsie and the career on the Hudson river, with Mrs. Benjamin Lyons and Indian to Piccontent of Poughteepsie and the career on the Hudson river, with Mrs. Benjamin Lyons and Indian to Piccontent of Poughteepsie and Indian to Piccontent of Pou

Sleeping accommodations were provided for 250 passengers aboard provided for 250 passengers aboard guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. The article is the twelfth of a the 246 foot vessel, and, for her and Mrs. Adam Koenig. series on famous thips of the mer-chant marine which have been being provided with a "bridal been called to New York by the written exclusively for the Marine chamber" and elaborately furnish-

written exclusively for the Marine
News by members of the Steamboat Historical Society of America.

Although the "City of Kingston"
ran but a short time on the Hudran but a short time of the construction and equipment
ran but a short time of the construction Alaska Steamship Company where she entered the Puget Sound-Alaska run, serving until April 23, 1800 when the article numerous interka run, serving until April 23, ed in the article numerous inter-1899 when she was sunk in a col-lision with an outbound ship the "City of Kingston" on the Hudson, "City of Kingston" on the Hudson, "City of Kingston" on the Hudson, Highland called on Miss Agnes "Glenogle" on Puget Sound at the her several accidents on the river, Walsh on Sunday prior to leaving record runs from New York to south. Kingston and other interesting facts which Kingstonians and old spent the holiday vacation at

### COTTEKILL

Another junior matines starting vice given by the choirs of the Reat two-thirty will be given in the formed Church will be held at

Arthur Denny Thursday after.

Arthur Denny Thursday after. Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Buffalo who ing several days with his cousins Sr., received word during the week lisher and conservative member is accepted—although during the from their son John, Jr., to the of the Canadian parliament for war this was shortened for per-Edna Simpson of Kingston and htice Wales Mr. and Mrs. James Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach were New Paltz dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pine of Binnewater, Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Melvin Short and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Pine motored

Miss Mary Edna Beach friend Edward Dutz spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Arthur Harry Depuy spent the holiday vacation with his grand-mother. Mrs. Charlotte Smedes mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smedes sisters Mrs. Ruby Johnson and friends spent a day the past week ohn McGrane in Kingston.

have moved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. from a visit with his cousins in Miller and family in Kerhonkson. Passaic, N. J.

Schuylerville Man Killed the parents of a son Anthony born light truck skidded on an icy pave- visited friends in Mamoroneck, rement near here and plunged into cently.

### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Dec. 2 - Frank That Plied Hudson of Kingston" from the time of her New Paltz, Dec. 2 - Frank design by Cornell Steamboat Com- Shortman of Ozone Park, L. I., pany as a passenger-freight ship and friend Teddy Wernar of to replace the sidewheeler Thomas Hollis, L. I., paid a surprise visit rine News", a publication devoted on Danskammer Point on March to Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wyncoop

Mrs. William Schmalkuche has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

her challenges to other craft for on Monday for a vacation in the

home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman

Miss Blanche Gulnac of Nanuet

of Port Jervis called on friends in town last week. Lloyd Rod and Gun Club met at

Arthur Depuy, Thursday after- 7. A color western feature "Home Sunday, December 15, under the noon, December 5 at 2 o'clock, All on the Range" a color musical film direction of Milton Ottesen. All members are asked to be present. with an all child cast and a color are welcome to this service usher-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman | cartoon will make up the program. | ing in the Christmastide. Jacques Seysen 17-year-old golf-Wilson Thanksgiving Day were er from Belgium has been spend-

> Miss Helena LeFevre of Wells- to corporal. He is now stationed ville is spending a few days in on Okinawa.

patient in the Kingston Hospital. 5 at 10:30. Mrs. Frank Slack will ley & Co., Inc., paint manufactur-Mrs. Fred Ellsworth with her talk about the contribution to ers, and one time president of the

spend a part of the winter in the Episcopal Church. Punch will be

Bovina Saturday and spent the panied by Mrs. Lester Wager of under the direction of Miss Marjon Schmidt, pitcher with the St. Louis Modena Thursday.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hasbrouck students along with almost two were in New York to attend a hundred students from other New

and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Dodson of New York deer hunting at the home of his ambassador to Great Britain. He ohn McGrane in Kingston.

And her mother, Mrs. Bernard uncle in Delaware county,

Eilerston of Poughkeepsie over the Otto Schmid has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alessi are Schuylerville, N. Y., Dec. 3 (49) at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeep-

--Louis Jacobs, 64, of Glens Falls, sie, was killed yesterday when his Mr. and Mrs. Hildebert Enlund

Make

Merry

Music

Select from these recordings to give and own for

Christmas!

Perry Como: Merry Christmas Music

Frank Sinatra: White Christmas: Jingle Bells

King Cole Trio: Christmas Song: In the Cool of Evening

Helen Carroll: Ole Buttermilk Sky; Let's Sail to Dreamland Billy Butterfield: Star Dust; Sooner or Later: Rumors are Flying

Albums:

Rhumbas-Carlos Molina and His Music of the Americas

Morton Gould: South of the Border Cugat: One. Two. Three Kick

Songs by Joe Stafford

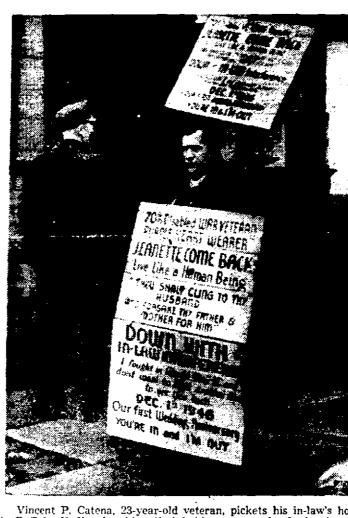
Andy Russel Favorites

Bing Crosby: Blue Skies

HERZOG'S

The traditional Candlelight Ser-

### **VETERAN PICKETS IN-LAW'S HOME**



Vincent P. Catena, 23-year-old veteran, pickets his in-law's home in Buffalo, N. Y., after his wife left him as a result of what he says Cottekill, Dec. 2-The Ladies' Cherry Hill restaurant last week, was "a silly argument over who should be boss." (AP Wirephoto)

the vesper hour, five o'clock on

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ashton, effect that he had been promoted Kootenay West for 20 years.

At the Christmas meeting of the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barthrop her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dun
There will also be a demonstration quer Association of the United on how to serve a buffet supper. States, He was born in Philadel-The Robert Lasher family will The meeting will be held in the phia.

> C. K. Conard house on Plattekill served and a social hour held. avenue. Wednesday, December 4, eigh-Melvin Carroll accom- teen of the college mixed chorus visited Kingston on Harding will leave for Rochester National League baseball team. to participate in the All Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck Collegiate Choir. The New Paltz

Edward Rarick Killed Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P) tary of commerce.

# Deaths Last Night

### (By The Associated Press) William K. Esling Rossland, B. C. - William K.

Esling, 78, pioneer newspaper pub-

J. Sibley Felton Philadelphia-J. Sibley Felton, Mrs. William Thompson is a local Home Bureau on December 79, former president of Felton Sib-

Edward Ernest Schmidt Hartford, Conn.-Edward Ernest Schmidt, father of Frederick

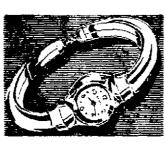
**May Appoint Gardner** Washington, Dec. 3(P)—Fresh rumors cropped up today that O.

Max Gardner, undersecretary of the Treasury, may be appointed said "no comment" when asked about the reports. The ambassadorship has been vacant since W. Averell Harriman became secre-

Kingston spent Thursday evening course in beauty culture in New-tomobile on the Albany-Schenecwith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy, hurgh,

# For CHRISTMAS



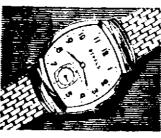




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# The U.S.S.R.

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 3 (P)—Although the Communist party in Russia, action is the all-union party conwith roughly 6,000,000 members, the converse which meets every four has, to put it mildly, enormous influence, it does not and cannot govern or assume any authority Between sessions of the all-union over the laws or citizens of the Soviet Union.

clare no wars, make no pacts or high posts.

There are also the secretariat, agreements with other countries, auditing commission, commission and issue no orders to the police, of party control and organization It is not the government of the

Communist party does not govern, then what does it do? It gives directives to the gov-

ernment. There has been no occasion I know of when the government has gone against what masses and hence close to their wants and needs. If you ask a party member why

there is only one party in Russia. he probably will tell you that political parties are an expression class interests and that the Russian people have a class inter-est-that of building Socialism; hence, he argues, there is no reason for another party.

To get into the Communist

party one has to appear as an applicant, with the recommendation of several members, the number required varying. The application is studied carefully, along with the applicant's character. such questions as to whether he is

motivated by self-interest.

The candidate must wait for a year before he is accepted-if he sons who had especially distinguished themselves on the field of

Today the emphasis is on bringing younger blood into the party, and the applicants run into several

Once a person is a member and the recipient of a party card, he must carry out all duties and assignments, be a model citizen, a leader and an inspirer of his fellow-workers. He must live a spotless life of relative simplicity and he must study, study, study. Members of the party I know

and I know hundreds of them-

keep very long hours, work tirelessly and uncomplainingly and are great patriots. They are inter-ested in political and well informed in international events. They know Russia and Russian litera-

ture, arts and culture.

It has hundreds of delegates from all over the country.

Next is the central committee. congress, the central committee

issues party decrees. A political bureau, the "polit-It can pass no laws as such, bury, now consisting of 14 mem-nor can it repeal them. It can bers, alternates. It has great in-issue no orders of conscription, de-high rects.

The central committee appoints

U.S.S.R.

But large numbers of Soviet party papers. The main party paper is Pravda, published people in the government are in Moscow, but there are hunmembers of the party. If the dreds of Pravdas throughout the country. Izvestia, Trud and Red Star are not party papers.

Mrs. Sessions Dies

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P)party thinks is good for the Mrs. Archibald L. Sessions, 87, a U.S.S.R and its people. The party daughter of the late Episcopal prides itself on being of the Bishop Frederic D. Huntington, died yesterday at her daughter's home. She was the author of a number of stories and poems.

Killed in Accident Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A. Kenneth May, 18, of Mayfield, was killed last night when his automobile struck a tree.







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# Lewis and Miners

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caused a strike which already has kins reply to government charges thrown thousands out of work in the judge's pre-trial hearing. in coal-consuming industries and may have 5,000,000 idle it is lasts another month and a half.

Would Ask Question

The judge said he would ask one question of the reporter: Has

lasts that long, were forecast by statement (through attorneys) officials of the Commutee, Treas-concerning that vital piece of eviury and Interior Departments dence? As matters stand, he warn-

That national production would drop 20 percent, while 80 percent of the first-class railroads would Secretary Krug put the finish-

would cost the government more open negotiations with the soft than \$5,000,000,000 in tax reven-coal operators as a first step in

until March Girding for a possible long fight, the government moved to bring

more gas into the fuel-starved eastern and central states by the Big and Little Inch pipelines. Secretary of the Interior Krug said date the strike began. natural gas would start flowing eastward from Texas in 'five or six days." But officials of the Texas Railroad Commission said Krug was optimistic. They said it might be six months before the that the contract might be void-pipelines, built for oil, could be ed by a single party. His testi-

about 6,000 tons of coal a day compared with the more than 2,-000,000 tons the miners normally walkout therefore is illegal,

would come from a meeting of the

ing to talk with Lewis about wages, hours and any other de-mands. One official said an ouster was unlikely but that a statement. in effect rebuking Burke for the timing of his remarks, might be

the President as saying he would "present to Congress the strongest message he knows how to prepare" in favor of strike control measures.

McCarthy (R.-Wis.), proposed that Lewis and his legion of coal miners be drafted into the army and ordered to dig coal under pan-alty of court martial for refusal.

Judge Goldsborough assigned to himself a major role in today's nounced that he would summon able.

as witness a court reporter who would read into the trial record a week-old statement of U.M.W Are Held Guilty counsel- a statement on which alone Lewis may be found guilty

or innocent of contempt. The statement was made by U.M.W.'s chief lawyer, Welly K. step led to the coal strike and the contempt proceeding a gainst Hopkins. It said Lewis and the Lewis and the U.M.W. Hopkins. It said Lewis and the union "have done no act nor spoken any word" to comply with Previous to his statement Lewis Judge Goldsborough's November had sat in rock-like silence, hard. Is restraining order requiring by shifting his bulk as he listened Lewis to retract his no-contract to government testimony that he notice which touched off the strike broke off his contract illegally and caused a strike which already beak in really to government charges.

The judge said he would ask Other dire results, if the strike one question of the reporter: Has sasts that long, were forecast by statement (through attorneys) summoned as government witnesses in yesterday's closing moments of court. They told the court."

dence: As matters stand, he warmened ed, it leaves Lewis "in the technical position of a contempt of court."

That the economy would "suffer a collapse" if the strike dasted until March. 59-day strike, Sole result of his efforts, Krug

Never Heard Suggestion Until October 19, when U.M.W. raised the point. Krug said he had never heard the suggestion made that the contract might be voidconverted to gas conveyors.

And the gas they can supply will claim that the contract is valid amount in heat capacity to only and enforceable as long as the government remains in possession of the coal mines, and that the

dig daily.

Krug told a House committee his plans call for four months emergency use of the pipelines for lawyers have not divulged their prospective list, so there is little There was every indication that to indicate how long the trial no move toward negotiations be-now in its fourth day of testimony tween Lewis and the mine owners?—may last.

# Southern Coal Producers Association here to discuss policy. Instead, talk continued that some of the 29 directors favored removing Edward R. Burke as their president as a penalty for his statement last Thursday that the operators were ready and willing to talk with Lewis about BrighamBrickyard Continued from Page One

Captain Donald Hopper suffering

timing of his remarks, might be ssued.

Rankin Quotes Truman

Rep. Rankin (D.-Miss.), after alling on President Truman, uoted the President as saving al help and hose was sent to the scene by the fire department,

> the brick company was operating at normal today.

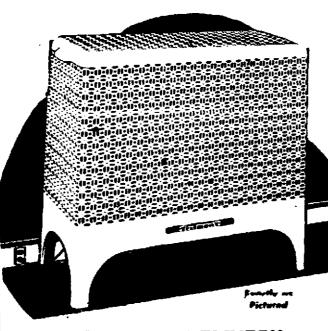
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KRUG TESTIFIES



ed the order.

Secretary Krug put the finishing touch to the government's care to \$170,000,000,000,000 a ear to \$150,000,000,000.

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That such an income slump would fall to be placed in the way of negroes registering to the way of negro

fices "to open for business as usual wether employes show up or not." The 28 Oakland stores in the Bilbo himself, who attended for two years and later went to Retail Merchants' Association, most of the day's session appart. France as chief of the eye, car, ently unperturbed and sporting nose and throat service of the Transport Workers Union (C.I.O.) none of which has a union con-

termed "high-handed and discriminatory" by spokesmen of the Eilender said, A.F.L. Central Labor Council. Some unions were informed that the retaliatory action was a 24-hour "holiday." But a notice posted in shops of the Key System commuter and local lines said "a general strike has been called."

James F. Galliano, attorney for the A.F.L. Central Labor Council. said the action was in protest against "a city government which allowed itself to be used as a tool of Oakland's sacred cow, the Retail Merchants' Association."

He said arrangements had been made by the A.F.L. Council "Whereby registered pharmacists, retail milk drivers, hospital help, sanitation employes and other employes in essential service" would remain on their jobs.

### Roosevelts Go to South Russia for Week or So

Moscow, Dec. 3 (An-Elliott Roosevelt and his actress wife, Faye Emerson, were enroute to south Russia today on an eight to Company officials said loss of the small tank would not interfere with production at the plant and Soviet Union.

Before leaving late last night, Roosevelt called on Lt. Gen. W. B. The Center Theatre, Radio City, 'Smith, the American ambassador, New York city, is America's only and gave his version of the publice show theatre. he had at an American party shortly after reaching Moscow.

Roosevelt is said to have reiterated that he had not accused or involved the U. S. Embassy or officials here in the discussion at for publication of what he termed an inaccurate version of the inci-

It was Roosevelt's second call. on the ambassador since arriving in Russia. What view Gen. Smith took of

the explanation was not disclosed. Roosevelt said he had been promised a retraction by the correspondent who sent the story in which he was alleged to have in-

volved the embassy and officials.

Roosevelt, who had planned to leave Moscow around December 7, said he wished to travel through Poland and, if time permitted, to spend a day or two in Dublin, Hesaid he expected to he back in Hyde Park, N. Y. by Christmas.

### Caraway Trial Enters Second Day at Mineola

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 3 (P) The first degree murder trial of Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year-old Negro, went into its second day today with strong indications, that the defense would center about an attempt to prove that Caraway was not of sound mind at the time of the murder of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan.

Defense Counsel James D. C. Murray, said in his opening statement yesterday that Caraway was "not in a mental state to be guilty of premeditated murder" and was never too stable mentally.

District Attorney James N. Gehrig said he would try to link the robbery and murder of Mrs. Logan, 52-year-old society matron, with the robbery and shooting of her daughter, Marjory Jeanne Logan, 27. Gehrig said he would prove the slaying was "a felony murder and also a premeditated

Judge Henry J. A. Collins announced after a discussion between opposing counsel with the jury out of the courtroom that the court, would not receive testimony as to the alleged rape" of Miss Logan. At the time of the shooting Miss Logan told police Caraway had attacked her.

# Japanese Unemployed Now Have Union

Tokyo, Dec. 3 Ap-Japan's unemployment-or part of them now have a union.

Representatives of jobless repatriates have set up an organization as yet unnamed and announced today plans to enroll 3,-200,000 former soldiers, sailors and civilians returned from almost Their platform of 17 demands upon the government includes special issues of food and clothing this winter.

# Bilbo Election Scrutiny Widens: Negroes Deprived?

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 3 (49-Senatorial scrutiny of Senator Theodore G. Babo's primary campaign was broadening today into an investigation of the handling of would-be negro voters in Mississippi local officials,

The investigating senators under the charmanship of Sen, Ellender (D., La.) prepared to hear what several of these officials had to say about allegations that negroes were systematically deprived of voting rights in the primary Otherals in seven countres were

mentioned yesterday in testimony by about 30 negro witnesses. The negroes' complaints fell into these categories:
Advice allegedly given, in some

Begins in West

Several witnesses said they announced today.

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Dr. Cranston, who in April of attempts were directly connected this year was separated from the wirekage,

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whether their votes were counted. Ear infinitiary, New Tork, it was had been found strewn about the wreckage,

The French Air Ministry said that "a French base in Germany" with a campaign statement at Army Medical Corps, with the tributed to Bilbo - that the best rank of licutenant colonel and re-reported last night the loss of one of its military transport planes.

# **Appointed**



said, was that Lewis served notice on November 15 that the

U.M.W.-government contract member firms as phoned its of way to keep negroes from voting under the fices "to open for business as usual was to "see them the night he entered the Army in April, 1942, with 13 persons aboard.

With a campaign statement at the best rank of lieutenant colonel and represent the firms as phoned its of way to keep negroes from voting sumed his practice in Kingston, of its military transport planes was to "see them the night he entered the Army in April, 1942, with 13 persons aboard.

He was assigned to the Air Corps: pital in Utica.

# 12 Bodies Taken From Plane Wreck On Vosge Summit

Belford, France, Dec. 3 (4)-Twelve charred nodies have been extricated from the wreckage of a plane that crashed yesterday on the eastern slope of the Ballon D'Alsace Peak in the Vosges Mountains, Gendarmerie Head-

quarters said today. The wreckage was burned so badly that the searching party could not identify the plane, be-lieved to be a French Army transport from Germany, nor ascertain the identify, age or sex of the victims, the announcement said.

The plane, if properly identified, had 13 passengers listed as being

aboard.
Flying over the Vosges in a storm, it apparently was caught in air currents.

A motorcyclist going through they were cast, so that witnesses ant surgeon in the Eye Depart. The party which brought them in complained they never learned whether their votes were counted. Ear Infirmary, New York, it was ing and German occupation money that their votes were counted.

### Will Seek Pay Increase

tract, planned to open as usual, its P. St. Sure, association attorney, the proceedings as a "flop," said. Two of the 28 were the "Flow business of the proceedings as a "flop," planned to open as usual, its usual red tie and diamond 201st General Flospital; also as; will seek a nationwide pay instickpin afterwards characterized eye consultant for the \$19th Hoss crease of 50 cents an hour, says pital Center, consisting of eight International President Michael struck stores, Kahn's and Hastings,

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### PRICE AND QUALITY

It is obvious that the cost of a product, important as that is, does not entirely determine its value. Quality is a very vital factor. To take a fictional example, a shirt which costs three dollars and will last a year in which costs two dollars and comes back in tatters after a few launderings.

to accept a very definite decline in the quality required for himself and for which he paid. of thousands of commodities. Reputable manufacturers and retailers did not want to produce and sell poorer products. But war shortages and substitutions left them no other course. And the now defunct O.P.A. also made the production of inferior goods unavoidable in a long list of instances.

Now, according to reliable reports, this situation is rapidly changing for the better. negotiate transactions because the credits are And the retail merchants of America will deserve much of the credit due. They are specifying standards for goods which will assure the buyer the best possible value per dollar spent. Retail associations are urging exactly where he gets off. their members to stress quality, and to prepare for the return to the time when a "buyers' market" will once more exist.

This will come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the history of retailing in America. Its policy has always been maximum value plus maximum service. It pursues that policy in good times and bad, in times of low prices and in times of high prices. That is typical of all free, competitive المعترين والمتعارض

# LIBRARY SERVES ALL

The small business man in the small community is to have free and ready access to materials on which to base his postwar operations if a plan goes through promulgated by the American Library Association.

Since many large municipal libraries as well as industrial tirms have at hand material for marketing, vocational and production research, the plan aims particularly to pool resources in small communities. Inter-library loans and book-mobiles would make the material available anywhere, even to farmers on isolated farms and ranches. This business service is one phase of the association's postwar planning, which aims to take library facilities to the 35,000,000 Americans now without them.

No longer is a library a mausoleum for books, visited only by the unworldly pedant. The American Library Association has seen its job to be one in which it carries its wares to the people instead of waiting for them to come to it. This small community business service is another example of the library's constant effort at practical contribution toward the everyday life of the American

# SANITARY SANTA CLAUS

No more may a department store Santa Claus lift a goggie-eyed visiting child on his knee—unless the kindly saint is wearing white gloves, and clean ones at that. Santa Claus may not kiss any credulous child babbling his hopes for an airplane or a baseball bat into the good man's ear.

So says the law in Newark, N. J., and the health officer is going to make the rounds | to see that the Kris Kringles obey. Further, no Santa may have the job until he first passes a blood and skin test and has his chest X-rayed. His whiskers must be clean, his

# MORE THAN YEARS

In Hampton, Va., a woman has reached her 1/5th blithday. She is Mrs. Harriet Stevens, oldest living missionary, still mentally alert, physically spry enough to read without glasses, and to holp in the household where she lives. Mrs. Stevens can look back to the days at the Civil War's close when she exerced the first school for women in Burma, to her translation of the Bible into Burmese, to more than three decades of hard missionary work in that part of the world. Beside that she raised five children.

It wouldn't be so bad to live more than a | Yo, ho, ho and a bucket of coal!

# 'These Days'

ONE CUSTOMER

Slowly the octopean characteristics of government-created and owned cartels are strangling our trade, because in each country and in some commodities, for the entire commodity, there is only one customer-a government agency. As a matter of practical organization of the movement of products, few individual business houses have the capital or credit, outside of the United States, to engage in foreign trade without government assistance. And the extremely unbusinesslike loan arrangements made between governments during the war have disturized private reservoirs of capital for such purposes.

The American cotton crop, for instance, used to he sold to a large number of buyers in England at a cotton exchange in Liverpool. Today there is only one buyer, the British government, which can put upon us all the pressures of a cartelized system. Similarly, the African cocoa crop, much of which is sold to the United States, has been cartelized. There is one seller who may withhold the crop or force it upon the market, juggling prices to suit hiniself, the government handling the crop as part not only of its economic but also its political policy. The same is true of raw rubber, which is still an essential of the American economy.

The Department of Commerce reports an increase of shipments abroad, but it does not indicate whether these shipments are sales or gifts; that is, whether the exports are paid for by the purchaser or are paid for by American credits for which there will never be repayments. Gifts are not foreign trade. Unrepayable loans are gifts or, to use a less pleasant word in the exchange of goods, they are charity.

Soviet Russia has always dealt with us on the basis of a one-customer transaction, namely, that all business was done through Amtorg, which is a government buyer and seller. At no time has competition entered into these relationships. During the war. Lend-Lease was substituted for Amtorg transnormal use is a much better buy than a shirt actions, but as Lend-Lease has been a gift to Russia by the United States, except for the fractional reverse Lend-Lease, these transactions cannot be regarded as part of our foreign trade. The goods were During recent years, we have been forced paid for by the American taxpayer and in most in-

Similarly U.N.R.R.A. has been shipping huge volumes of goods, particularly food products and clothing, to countries in Eastern Europe and China which are a gift from the American taxpayer. These goods are generally handed over to the gov-ernments of the countries in question and often are sold to the recipients. They cannot be included in our foreign trade because the United States is the buyer and disposes of the goods as a gift. It is really a domestic transaction.

When we face a single seller or a single cus-tomer, it is impossible for American businesses to established by governments and the deals take on the characteristics of an inter-governmental agreement. In too many of these transactions, prices are fixed by government treaties, the buyers and sellers being forced either to accept the government price or to accept a subsidy, often so hidden in a maze of regulations that the businessman does not know

Americans will find it increasingly more difficult to do business in a "one-customer" or "one-seller" market and ultimately, when controls are removed in this country altogether and the government is a smaller factor in direct business, Americans will have to find a way, if they want foreign trade at all, to circumvent these government agencies which can deal only with other government agencies. The 18-nation conference on foreign trade next spring

might be helpful.

The alternative is economic isolationism and while that is no threat to us in the present circum-try to short change me. My wife faces at the boss, tripping moth-stances of our domestic market, it is a positive even has cooked steak twice in a crs-in-law, and yelling down photographs life in Kingston in threat to the very existence of those countries which are short of such goods as only the United States can supply. They have become so accustomed to transactions with this country during the war, on their own terms, that they fail to realize that in

peacetime our mood might change. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Symiicate)

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER

As recently as 1920 the death rate from tuberculosis was more than twice as high as it is today. Thus for infants the death rate in 1920 was 65 per 1,000, and today it is less than 30. This great decrease in deaths from tuberculosis is because physisicians are better equipped by means of the X-ray and other measures, to discover tuberculosis early, and applying the necessary treatment

hile these figures showing the gradual stamping out of tuberculosis are encouraging it is discouraging to read about the death rate in cancer. During the same twenty years in which the death rate in tuberculosis decreased more than fifty per cent, the chances of infants finally dying of cancer ncreased over lifty per cent

In the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we read "The greatest probability of eventually dying of tuberculosis is found rather early in life at about ages 5 to 15. In cancer the thumb on the scales again, and trees our zoo relatives need greatest probability of death is about the ages of 50 for males, and 35 for females."

Another striking feature in contrasting the death rates or ages in tuberculosis and in cancer is the change in the relative positions of the two causes of death. Whoseas, the changes of eventual death from cancer or from tuberculesis were practically equal for the new born male in 1920, by 1940 the cancer death rate was 312 times greater than tuberculosis. In 1920 the chances for new born fe-males eventually dying of cancer were only 1-2-3 times those from tuberculosis; by 1940 they were 6 2 times as great

Of course there is the fact that our present average life span is much longer than it was in 1920. Health conditions today will permit a much larger proportion of persons than formerly to enter the older ages where the death rate from cancer is at

While the facts about the death rate in cancer are discouraging "by the development of new in struments and method of diagnosis science has made it possible to find cases of cancer earlier." And early cancer is curable

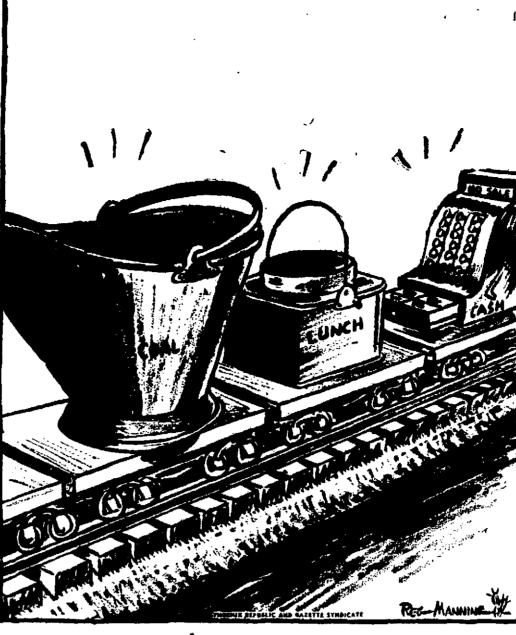
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century if one could review such accomplishments. But just growing old, wondering what in the world happened to the years. with nothing but advanced age to distinguish one-that would be hard, indeed.

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# Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE

to my ears in the milk of human now! kindness.

men loaded with bundles, they say brings the new wine harvest, photographer. Every photo printed we're half dregs, cloudy, bitter in the issues of Picturesque Ulster lady in the subway, and she says and sour-grapey. and sour-grapey.

"thank you" loud and clear and steps carefully to keep from mauling my tarsal bone.

"and sour-grapey.

So, to speed up the refilling, we need a big titanic day devoted to draining off the dregs. We had a day to be good Let's have one to day to be good Let's have one to dear the states of recturesque black of the publication was to publish a series of books, each book devoted to a town in ing my tarsal bone.

And why? Just because the last left to hide last summer's fly-installment plan!" specks on twenty million kitchen

free meal, all the forgotten and an even footing-mad. the lonely of the land are remem-

For one mighty day all enlist them, together in the mystic brotherhood. of man, and nobody kids Brooklyn appointments, bitterness,

afterglow. The warmth ebbs away to bed. before the first robin arrives. to the old business of bumping no larly says "pahdon" around with a mortgage fore-depression's on!

# ELLENVILLE

people appeared before the Ellen- ber 9. ville Board of Assessors on grievance day and the following were granfed a lowering of their assess- Pennsylvania State College. rone. Kenneth Mance and the Cen-missioned officer. tral Hudson Electric Co.

Mary Hasbrouck, daughter of Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hasbrouck of the Greenfield road, was injured tained several relatives at a Sunroad after leaving the school bus, birthday of their son, Allen, A passing car failed to stop bewhich were treated at the Veter- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ans Memorial Hospital,

The Board of Education has voted to increase the salaries of tertained several guests at cards action by the legislature to fix a of Woodbourne, Mr. and Mrs. eight annual increments of \$150 Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinproved a suggestion by Joel Balo- Rothkopf and Harold Rothkopf tin, president, that the resolution he presented to other organiza- man are the parents of a daughtions for their approval and sup-

marriage of Mildred Zamore, cuse visited a few days last week Brooklyn.

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN The death of R. Lionel DeLisser

Because, dear fellow wine bot-Strangers smile at me. Taxi-les, human nature isn't all sweet he was a resident of Kingston. drivers say "sir." If I bump into wine. We used up most of the Mr. DeLisser was an artist of wine at Christmas. Until time note, and also won fame as a

day to be good. Let's have one to the county of Ulster. I have in I drop and lose my nickel in a kick the dog on—a glorious day my collection the three books destack of papers and the newsie spent in telling off our neighbors. says "don't worry" instead of "ya beating our wives, spanking the well as several books of some of bum, ya." Nightclub waiters don't kids, cursing our friends, making the towns.

We could call it "anti-Santy and many are still standing. specks on twenty million kitchen walls. Santa Claus is coming! day," "anti-smile day," "poison beverybody goes crazy at once. Mom" day, "who-do-you-think-slill collectors quit dunning you, divorce lawyers pull in their shingles, "Pistol Packin Mama" you care day," "so-this-is-what-goes out of the juke boxes and in comes "Silent Night, Holy Night." Its begin with the day in-lation's heart heats to Auld the property and many are still standing.

The books were published by cists, anti-Semites. You are expected soon to be hating British this city.

Undoubtedly there are many readers of this column who possess some of the books, and some may have the complete edition.

The nation's heart heats to Auld the property of the propert

bered. The people think of the offense would be for giving any-almost opposite the municipal veterans in the hospitals, the vet- body anything except a frown and auditorium, and made a living by erans under ground, the vet a cantankerous word. For twenty-making candy and selling lunches erans unhoused and out of work- four wonderful hours everybody to the employes of the old Ameriand give their sacrifices sober would jeer at orphans, throw can Cigar factory. banana peels under fleeing fat; The books contains about 20 Goodness laps around us in a ladies, gossip at full throat over universal tide. The poor man takes his neighbor's love life, hiss at

his foot off the barrail, and puts statesmen, and do at top speed to the boys and girls who worked his knees on the altar rail, co- all the little dirty, mean and vex- in the cigar factory in the years equal with the rich man. The atious things that take a normaliat the turn of the century. flurch collects enough to fix a man's full year-at home, at work, and on the roads he plies between

When all the spite, rage, disor Yonkers. Hate takes a holiday, trations, and other internal atom Love has us all in a double Nel- bombs of daily life had been drained away, everybody could look that he was a tributed by the state of the willow and bridge ing administered, still smacks of But Santa comes and goes. The up, give a coast-to-coast bay at fire of human kindness dies into the moon, then mud crawl happily

And next day we'd have Christ-Neighbor and neighbor get back mas back again in every heart. Either that or else we ought to brows, the butcher puts an extra quit making coat hangers out of at the swing from by their tails, still "Move over, cousin, The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zamore of Ulster Heights and Al- in height with a basement. bert Fier, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fier of New York city. They were Ellenville, Dec. 2-A number of married in New York city Novem-

R. Dayton Marchant has been selected for training in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at ments; Shell Oil Co., Harry Laden- lowing graduation he will serve in and Ulster Academy. heim. Harold Butler, Harry Mor- the Navy for two years as a com-

B'nai B'rith has contributed \$500 to the Veterans Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Sol Panich enter-

as she attempted to cross the day dinner in honor of the second Judy Lonstein had her tonsils hind the parked school bus and removed last Wedflesday at the struck the girl, causing injuries Veterans Memorial Hospital. She

Hatoid Lonstein, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel enall teachers, to take effect with and a midnight supper Tuesday all goes well the sketches will be worked in extreme cold, and the mine where the two-and-also went on record as favoring were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shappro to his typewriter. also went on record as favoring were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro to his typewriter. minimum salary of \$2,400 for Morris Solomon, Dr and Mrs. Loo with her parents toachers, also to provide that Weinbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deyo W. Johnson.

be added thereto. The board ap- biatt Norman Drucker, Herbert Long Island Technical Institute, Swint of 64 East Pierpont street spent the past week-end with his died. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Deckelparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette Mrs. Lillian Schiff spent a few Veturans Memorial Hospital

days last week visiting at the William T. Leonard married. Mrs. DeWat Clinton of Syra- home of her son, William Schiff,

in Munich, Bavaria, on September Mr. Truman himself advocated in nevertheless result in remedial closure and a \$15 offer for the 16, 1907, recalls to my mind the connection with the railroad statutes to prevent any union from New York, Dec. 3 1/Pi—I am up furniture. He's a different turkey publication of Picturesque Uister, or my cars in the milk of human why? Why? And how come?

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Why? Why? And how come? by Mr. DeLisser during the years by overwhelming vote. The mea- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

'At Century's Turn'

have long since been torn down,

come taxes fall due next march, books I have a small paper bound The widow and her kids get a just so everybody will start off on book of poems written by DeWitt

Hasbrouck of central Broadway For that one day the only penal He lived in a little yellow house

Hasbrouck sold a number of copies

Later Mr. Hasbrouck was employer at the Mingo Hollow dynamite works on the other side of that they may soon set up their the Rondout creek

It was on August 10, 1907, while Mr. Hasbrouck was walking the ciency and self-respect. West Shore tracks on his way to that he was struck and killed by the Morgenthau school for com-a train. Mr. Hasbrouck in the plete debasement of the German later years of his life had been afflicted by deafness, and authoriain's policy reflects the same inties believed that he did not hear fluence. The British labor governthe approaching train until it was ment has been bossting recently too late to get off the tracks.

In November of 1907, the contract to build the present factory name: Socialism. Note the device crowded soap sale counter. The waiting for the time we climb up of Van Siyke & Horton on Deac- being used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to disguise this plan: game: He is recognized to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The Propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The Propagandists say, "We are of Jews to Russia but is helping used to John The Propagandists say, "We are of Jews Dyer of Albany, according to an at last taking the war-making poold newspaper clipping.

> of brick, and was to be four stories The close of the high school Steel and other basic industries! football season the other day, with now are whittled down so small is the most dangerous proper Kingston winning the DUSO they can't provide the people a ganda campaign Moscow has ye League championship, will recall decent standard of living-homes, to the mind of older readers the trucks, automobiles, clothing to whether or not our legitimate classics that were staged each Thanksgiving Day between the

The 1907 game was a thriller and ended with a scoreless tic Kingston Academy players that day were Herrick, Woolsey Basten, Bernstein, Monroe, Brinnner, Clemens, Cole, Tobey, Dodds, Kaufman, and Horsfall.

Cashin and Ormerod.

series of sketches for some time as the writer expects to som that of buildings owned by George famous club known as "Ped I Ever Kraft adjoining the Senate House Tell You About My Operation." If

Toree inches of snow fell in Kingston. Miss Elizabeth R. Heybruck and

# Today in Washington

Two Questions Are Uppermost Regarding Soft Coal Strike -Will President Act? Will Presecution Get Out Coal? ST DAYID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 3—Testimony sure died in the Senate, Mr. Truby government witnesses that the man was bitterly criticized for the by government witnesses that the American people and their industries face a catastrophe if the didn't materialize. coal strike isn't settled soon has The president is afraid the same coal strike isn't settled soon nas thing may happen again. Lewis might agree to a settlement while a special session of Congress de-

If the President waiting for bates the issue and Mr. Truman the contempt case to be decided would again be accused of having before making a move to bring dealt a severe blow to the cause of organized labor. before making a move to bring of organized labor.

coal out of the ground? Will The draft bill was vehemently found to be and by the property and by the property of the prope prosecution of the miners' union fought by labor and by Republic nine coal?

These two questions have been They insisted that it would be "involuntary secretization."

asked again and again hereasked again and again nerether the miners to mine coal but the answer given to this abouts, but senators on both the Republican and Democratic side answer given to this argument was that when the restriction Republican and Democratic side was that, when the national safety is impaired the state was the safety are beginning to point to President Truman as the man who must give the answer and make disaster. It is considered the prevent must give the answer and make the next move by calling Congress into extra session.

any ame-counce man to prevent disaster. It is conceded that a national disaster impends if the coal isn't mined. The power of

Mr. Truman is represented as the Federal Government to call on being unwilling to do this and as any group of citizens to help prebelieving there is time deal with serve the state is admittedly with let the new Congress deal with in the constitution. Congress can Yet the evidence in the contempt trial offered by the gov-ernment itself indicates that

here isn't time. Certainly would be dangerous to wait till ers in any industry for the state militia. When an electric power thing into the lap of a Congress strike was threatened, the government of Visite was threatened, the government of Visite was threatened. ganize immediately.

There are beginning to be ru-mors that the President is playng politics with the situation and that he is deferring action till the mental power but when the January session because he doesn't welfare is at stake, as it is in want the Democratic Congress to take political responsibility for the provocation to use such power the drastic legislation that would is great. have to be passed in order to get of a temporary character because it would not be necessary again coal mined.

ment to get legislation from Congress permitting the draft of all ited and if compulsory arbitration miners for service in the armed were required by Congress for disforces. The draft law is still on putes in industries essential to the statute books and an amend- the maintenance of the national ment thereto could be passed health and safety. If the coal overnight. This is the same solution that lation becomes necessary, it will

mined and that is for the govern- to use the draft power if labor union "closed shops" were prohib-

"involuntary servitude" to compe

provide for handling domestic in-

surrection and so can the states of

Virginia has a law which per-

mits the governor to draft work-

nor of Virginia announced that

workers in the plants would be

drafted into the state militia and

This is a drastic use of govern-

time of domestic violence or war.

Legislation of this type might be

ordered to continue at work,

the union.

strike is settled before draft legis.

# Close Ups.

WE HELP COMMUNIZE

EUROPE free ride. Stalin's right arm, the American Fifth Column, with its powerful influence and channels of com- courage a new German trade ers-in-law, and yelling "down photographs life in Kingston in munication, has simply gone wild union which already embraces with capital, labor, the govern- the Gay Nineties is pictured promoting the Red cause. The over 7,000,000 members in all page of the calendar is all that is who invented time clocks and the Many of the buildings portrayed nicturing the British as an professions, including the buildings portrayed nicturing the British as an professions. It is topicturing the British as oppressors, day the only powerful machine terrorists, Nazi-like killers, Fas-cists anti-Semites You are av-

> were pictured not long ago. Ben Hecht's play, "A Flag Is Born" is so effective in this direction that is so effective in this direction that whole people—the moral right of British protests are growing; this which I challenge—we are state one play may be worth a major military victory for Stalin. "Under the guise of de-Nazifying friendly offer from the Soviets.

Germany we are in fact Balshe- While we kee vizing it." This condemnation of Stalin raises countries of the world-Britain are secretly increasing their procame from a and America spokesman at the Vatican, It is terrible pronouncement because

Our occupation forces simply sit on the starving German people and do little to give them hope and industry and regain self-suffi-

race, priming if for Marxism. Britof its plan to nationalize German industry. Let's call it by its right cannot afford to fight. tential away The new factory was to be built German Junkers.

> tential long ago was smashed. say nothing of making tanks.

the revenge-bent pro-Marxista are (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dile planning to take all industrial

property away from all its owners. Russia will thank them for this

> As Britain moves toward such socialization of industry we en-

Aside from the inhuman princi crazy for thus preparing the Germans to look with favor on any

While we keep Germany down two outstandingly democratic strong allies. French Communists gram of arming their underground The Balkans are now highly organized and militarized under the

Red banner. Greece is threatened.

New Danger But the most dangerous singion lies in the fact that the Communists have at last found a device which may separate the United States and Britain. The Palestine issue is the fuse. If Americans can be made to hate Britain sufficiently then Stalin can safely bring about a blow-up in Palestine and send his armies to take the Dardanelles and all the Middle our diplomatic and at least the

threat of our military suppor-Look how Stalin is playing the them get into Palestine, thus purmore and mucc Britain, Meanwhile. But Germany's war-making po- are fanning the most violent anti-

Make no mistake about it, this aunched. We are going to se American free press can wi Under guise of taking war in- stand the impact of the combined teams of old Kingston Academy dustries away from the Junkers Red propaganda channels

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# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 3. 1926 - The Freeman held in Epworth Hall on Clinic The Uister players were Arnold, broke a record. Its issue of today avenue. Murphy, Connelly, Cole, Williams, consisted of 30 pages. This was dyke in Woodstock. Powell, Hamiturger, Row-the largest genuine, ordinary, allin-the day's work newspaper ever home in West Saugerties. by the last of the published in Kingston.

buildings

Joseph Disch elected president parents, Mr. and Mrs. at annual meeting of Weiner Hose ket. Nine hundred minon ca

of water that had covered as Bruce Gillette, who attends: Dec. 3, 1936 — Mrs. Nicholas mond-bearing clay in the had ong Island Technical Institute. Swint of 64 East Pierpont street mile-wide. 600-feet-deep hole-the Premier Mine - has been manage away, and new shafts are besunk. A yearly output of upware

Annual banquet of the Ulster The state of Georgia was named County Farm and Home Bureau after King George of England.

of a million carats is expected.

# Ex-Husband Will Help Wife Fight Stabbing Gharge

Reno. Nev., Dec. 3 (49-Deay on a charge many man Sept, last night.

Mrs. Spillman, mother of three, ing a hotel room quarrel.

Mary Drew, 31, allegedly had from her. been sharing with William H. Ap-

The state charges that Mrs. he shot himself in the temple. 4-year-old former Clifton, N. J., Ayear old former Chitton, N. J., Railroaders Give round of Reno night clubs.

who was married to the defendant in 1935, was divorced in 1942, remarried in 1944 and became separated last spring, came to Mrs. Drew's aid and arranged for her

arrested Mrs. Drew in a nearby Southern Pacific Railroad men. her in ited, fully clothed. She pleaded innocent to the murder

(Appleton) beating me up."

Kitchen fats sent down the mechanic. aram will never produce soap to send dirt to the same place.



# Candelora Kills Self in Hotel Room

New York, Dec. 3 P-Joseph Candelora, 57-year-old grandfather, killed himself in a midtown hotel room while being Reno. town notel room while being sought as the man who shot Mrs. Lydia Spillman. 38, after she yersey Wac was called to trial to-yersey Wac was called to trial to-gay on a charge that she stabbed gay on a charge that she stabbed last night.

to death a war trophy bayonet duris in serious condition with a bul-The state prepared to place in county police said she told them The state prepared to place in county ponce said sine told them eddence the blood-stained bayonet that Candelora, a neighbor in Floral Park, Long Island, shot her while she was parking her car when she told him to go away

Candelora's body was found in his room by a maid. Police said

# ound of Reno night clubs. Elmer Drew, 39, of Paterson. Cash to Give Eyes

San Frincisco, Dec. 3 (49)-Twoattorneys. Drew is an assistant year-old Mary Marlene Green will attorneys. Beet at a Paterson gasee her first Christmas tree this after Appleton was found dying holiday season. And she already in a hallway of the hotel, officers knows who Santa Claus is some

Money collected among sympathetic S.P. workers made possible the removal of congenital cata-Police Detective Gene Cowan racts and yesterday she left Stanwill be a witness. He quoted Mrs. ford Hospital with her mother, prew, shortly after her arrest, as Mrs. Dewey Green, of Greenfield, aving she became "tired of him whom she saw for the first time. She went home for her first sight of two sisters and her father, a

Also awaiting her wonder-filled eyes was her puppy, "Daisy." month ago she was given the puppy at a Soledad depot. Ernest Hiehle, S.P. telegrapher, noticed that she groped for it. Thus made aware she was blind, the trainman started a collection.

'I don't even know the names of all the men who made this mirgo to see them later.

"And this time, she'll really an atomic bomb during World War an atomic bomb during World War Albany, Dec. 3—Dr. Morton L.

### Sect Members Face Manslaughter Counts

old wife, Ada, were under indictment on involuntary manslaughter charges today in the death of their two-year-old son.

Northampton County Grand Jury ordered the two held for trial December 11 on the charge after County Coroner Dr. D. F. Bachman testified the couple refused to call a doctor for their son, Edwin James, who fell into a can of boiling water last Sep-

Dr. Bachman told the jury the boy would have had a 50-50 chance prompt medical aid. The Fochts, he said, belong to a sect which opposes medical attention.

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**NEWSREEL BARRED IN LEWIS' TRIAL** 



John L. Lewis (center), U.M.W. head, Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug (right) and John Owens (left), president of U.M.W. District 6, stand on the White House steps in Washington, May 29, as newsreel cameras record the announcement of the signing of a contract between the United Mine Workers and the government for operation of the mineral interior of the newsreel form which this picture is the programment for operation of the mineral interior of the newsreel form which this picture is the programment for operation of the newsreel form which this picture is the picture of the newsreel form which this picture is the picture of the newsreel form which this picture is the picture of the new programment for the picture of the picture mines. Introduction of the newsreel, from which this picture was taken, in the trial of Lewis for contempt of court, was refused at least temporarily. (AP Photo from Paramount News)

### Dr. Hahn Declares Reich Had No A-Bomb

-Prof. Otto Hahn, Nobel Prize German scientists who plan to enacle possible," the mother said winner in chemistry for 1944, told courage a revival of fundamental yesterday but Mary Marlene will reporters today that Germany ish occupation zone. never was likely to have produced

plained German's need for "heavy water" from Norway, he said.

Hahn, 57, will receive the Nobel Prize in Stockholm Dec. 10. He Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 3 (P) now is president of a group of research, particularly in the Brit

The German scientist said Ger- Levin, director of cancer control, man research had reached the State Department of Health, was stage of a parting of the ways be-tween the atomic bomb and atomic Health Cancer Association at its energy. He said German scientists annual meeting in Cleveland. The Easton, Pa., Dec. 3 (P)—William Focht, 55, and his 46-year-for military purposes. This ex-throughout the country.

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DOLLS. GAMES

# **Teachers** Call Off Strike When They Get \$1,200 Raise

of the American Federation of mented. Teachers, A.F.L., Charles E. Boyer, president of the men's unit, announced, and Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools said it

\$3,000 annual salary range, the by table discussed in frank detail stipulation provided:

the technique he employed in a A \$150 cost of living bonus to be recent holdup. So Detective Li paid this month.

from \$2,000 to \$4,200 for teachers; Elise Hotel. with bachelors' degrees; \$2,200-\$4,400 for masters' degrees; \$2,-400-\$4,600 for doctors degrees. Armington, Ill. (49-The people and \$2,400-\$3,800 for degreeless of this agricultural community

would effect a \$2,000,000 over-all increase in the annual school budgets

In St. Paul, where the teachers strike entered its second week Monday. Councilmen submitted proposals for changes in the city Minneapolis, Dec. 3 (P-Minne-raise an added \$3.885,000 yearly.

apolis teachers last night accepted To enable schools, which were a settlement giving them an ultistill being picketed, to reopen, the mate \$1,200 yearly salary raise St. Paul Ministers' Association, and called off a threatened strike, representing Protestant churches, The settlement, reached by a suggested Monday that the strike which practical with a pression a 60 day true pending the committee which negotiated with ers sign a 60-day truce pending the the school board, was unanimous, ballotting, a proposal on which ly approved by Locals 238 and 59 teachers' leaders had not yet com-

### Talked Too Much

New York, Dec. 3 (P)-Two desuperintendent of schools said it tectives sat at a Times Square res-would be formally ratified at a taurant table early today, un-board meeting Dec. 10. ashamedly eavesdropping while Instead of the current \$1,600 one of four young men at a near-· Lawrence McKearney and Detec-A flat \$600 increase for all reg- tive Sam Press collared William ular classroom instructors in 1947. Grobe, 23, and charged him with a Effective Jan. 1, 1948, salaries \$15 holdup on November 27 at the

### See His Job Through

instructors. On that date, Goslin joined in an impressive and exsaid, all teachers will be reclassitraordinary memorial service for fied, with annual increases being Don Heinline a few days after he figured on a basis of \$200 so that died. Neighbors mobilized 33 men instructors are enabled to reach and boys and 16 tractors and spent their maximums in 12 years, a day discing, harrowing and drill-Goslin estimated these changes ing 195 acres of Heinline's land.

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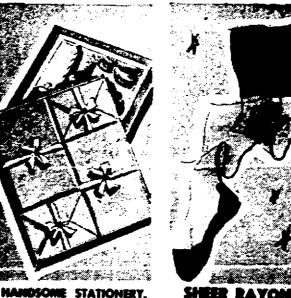
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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Coal Deal

New York, Dec. 3 (49-The persuasive ways of press agents were demonstrated anew yesterday when former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey was lured to a girder high above a building on Broadway to dedicate an electric sign that can't be turned on just now because of the coal stoppage.

Edison shivered and lost his hat o a 45-mile wind but received a warming smile from Miss Norma

### One for the Chief

New York, Dec. 3. AP - Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle is a man of the "where there's smoke there's fire" school so he turned in an alarm over the radio telephone in his car when he saw smoke coming from a vacant

building yesterday. The commissioner's suspicions were justified and firemen turned out on the double to douse a rubbish fire on the second floor of the

Quayle, satisfied with his department's alacrity, continued on his way to his office.

### Black Eye Budget

telephoned City Corporation Court Clerk Plummer May and asked the daughter spent Thanksgiving with fine for fighting,

Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and fine for fighting.

He was told that the minimum Mrs. E. Schoonmaker of Sauger-

is \$15 and the maximum \$50. "Okay," said the caller, "I'm going out and whip a guy. I'll prob- and family, and Everett Williams, ably be seeing you."

### Municipal Mine

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 3 (P-The peka was looking up today. City of Mr. Graham's sister and department employes digging a er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William sewer under a street struck a 20- Caston of Ellenville. inch vein of coal, 14 feet under

workers used the coal to keep warm in ditch-side fires.

Chicago, Dec. 3 149—Alfred daughter, Miss Joan Feld of Ro-Bethel, 61, went into the park disselle, N. J., and John and Joseph trict offices yesterday and bor- Traphagen. rowed a shovel to dig up a couple of bank books he said he buried the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

permanent address, couldn't find Hewlett, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. he books. He said he had placed Burton Wagner them in a jar near the Illinois Cen-

Later he went to the two hanks, and Mrs. Roy Webber. in each of which he said he has Mrs. Mabel Sutherland \$1,000, and was assured his money daughter Miss Edna Sutherland, was still safe and he would get and Mrs. Myers were Thanksgiv-

George Washington weighed 209 pounds while in command of day week-end with her parents, American forces

Stone Ridge, Dec. 2-The Marbletown Public Health Nursing Miss Hazel Bell of Ashokan and ohue of Kingston. Committee will hold its December meeting at St. Peter's Parish Hall, on Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p. m. Dr. George James will be the guest

speaker. Films will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan of Herbert Siemer. Gordon Siemer George Jones of Poughkeepsie. returned with his grandparents to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van De-Konane, a comely model who mark and family were entertained Mrs. Ernest Schwarz and two broke a bottle of champagne at Thanksgiving dinner at the daughters are visiting with her home of Mrs. Van Demark's sis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marklin of ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Kingston. Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh en-tertained at a family dinner party at her home on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardenbergh of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and sons, William and Charles, John Van Wagenen and Charles Hafner.

Miss Pauline Palen of Hem-stead, L. I., and Miss Dorothy Palen, spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Miss Janet Palen of Syracuse also spent Thanksgiving

with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck spent the week-end in Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3 /Pi-A man Mrs. William Hasbrouck. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and

> ties. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bonesteel all of Union Center, were Thanks-giving guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Roosa. Topeka, Kans., Dec. 3 (P)—The Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham fuel situation in coal-shorted To-were Thanksgiving dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilderground. spent the holiday with their While city fathers pondered the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and technicalities of municipal mining. Mrs. James Gillispie of Brooklyn. Mrs. G. Westcott had as her Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKittrick of Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Field and

Thanksgiving dinner guests at for safekeeping while in Chicago Green were Mr. and Mrs. Luther last summer.

But Bethel, who said he had no er, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odgen of

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DePuy of High tral right of way near the Loop Falls spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

> ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt

Miss Anna Arra spent the holi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arra. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks Jr., and daughters Barbara and Sally.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. est Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Arn-

man Markle, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Sickler, Sr. Wesley Laurence, a student at R.I.T., spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Laurence. New York.

Arra is a student at a beautician and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop school in New York.

Francis Davenport and children Mrs. Lulu Winnie, Marshal Herry of N. J. and Mrs. and Mrs. Inc. Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. Lulu Winnie, Marshal Herry of N. J. and Mrs. The Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. Inc. Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. Inc. Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. DeFores

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakley were
Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. George Weeks.

Miss Helen Silkworth a student
at Delhi, and George Silkworth of

Tropy count the holiday week and

Mrs. Os
Mr. Anna Traphagen and John Batchelder of Roselle N. J. Visited on Thursday with Miss Traphagen and son Howard Nilssen of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Os
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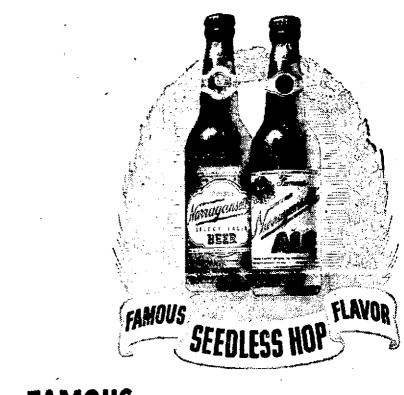
Mr. and Mrs. Samson Oster-houdt of Pataukunk and Mr. and in front of 600 Broadway was Mrs. Floyd Davis of Lyonsville struck some time between 2 and 4 were recently entertained at sup-Oliver Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raison, and made an investigation but could Wrs. Edmund O'Hara and sons secure no information as to who Mrs. Ernest Howard were dinner guests Thursday of caused the damage.

home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Don-tained at dinner at the Bishop

W. T. Wheelock of Atwood road has been seriously ill at his home for the past three week.

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- (f) Limitations on deliveries of manufactured and mixed gas. In the event of a gas shortage in any area, the utility supplying such area shall also reduce deliveries to consumers where such reductions will substantially prolong its ability to deliver gas. Such reductions shall be made in accordance with the following provisions of this paragraph (f) and with such further directives as the Civilian Production Administration may from time to time issue: PROVIDED, That to the extent, if any, required by the emergency nature of the shortage, such utility may, in the first instance, reduce deliveries without regard to such provisions but shall as soon as possible thereafter readjust its operations and deliveries to conform in all respects to the requirements of this paragraph (f) during the continuance of the gas shortage.
- (1) First, the utility shall, within the limits of its contractual rights, reduce deliveries to all consumers purchasing manufactured or mixed gas under contracts permitting the supplier to interrupt deliveries: PROVIDED, That such deliveries of gas necessary for the maintenance of the essential services listed in Schedule I to this order shall be reduced or discontinued only to the extent that the fuel requirements for such production and services can be supplied from the consumer's stand-by facilities.
- (2) Second, the utility, without regard to its contractual rights or those of any consumer, shall reduce deliveries to all consumers who have stand-by facilities. to the extent to which the operation of such facilities can reduce the consumers' requirements for the delivery of manufactured gas. Such reduction shall be made, insofar as practicable, on a uniform proportionate basis. All such consumers shall so far as practicable maximize their use of stand-by facilities and to a corresponding extent reduce their acceptance of manufactured gas from utilities.

- (3) THIRD, THE UTILITY SHALL REDUCE DE-LIVERIES TO ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONSUMERS. EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT THAT SUCH DELIVERIES ARE NECESSARY FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE ESSENTIAL SERVICES LISTED IN SCHEDULE I OR TO PREVENT PERMAN-ENT DAMAGE TO THE PRODUCTION FACILITIES OF SUCH CONSUMERS. SUCH REDUCTIONS SHALL BE MADE. INSOFAR AS PRACTICABLE, ON A UNIFORM PROPORTIONATE BASIS.
- (4) Fourth, the utility shall reduce deliveries to the essential services listed in Schedule I except hospitals and power, gas, communications, water, sewage and sanitation systems. Such reductions shall be made on a uniform proportionate basis insofar as practicable.
- (5) Finally, after effectuating the reductions in deliveries required by the foregoing provisions of this paragraph (f), the utility shall reduce deliveries to all remaining consumers to the extent and in the manner it deems necessary and practicable.
- (g) Directives. The Civilian Production Administration may from time to time issue such further directives with respect to conservation of coal and deliveries of mixed and manufactured gas, as may be necessary.
- (h) Appeals. Any person affected by this order who considers that compliance therewith would work an exceptional or unreasonable hardship on him may appeal for relief to the Civilian Production Administration which may grant such specific exemptions or take such action as may be consistent with the purposes of this order.
- (i) Violations. Any person who willfully violates any provision of this order or who in connection with this order wilfully conceals a material fact or furnishes false information to any department or agency of the United

States is guilty of a crime and upon conviction may be punished by fine or imprisonment. In addition, any such person may be prohibited from making or obtaining further deliveries of or from processing or using material under priority or allocation control.

(j) Reports. Whenever any utility reduces service to consumers pursuant to this order, it shall immediately notify the Office for Emergency Control, Civilian Production Administration, Washington 25, D. C. by telephone or telegraph, describing the nature and extent of such reductions. This reporting requirement has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget pursuant to the Federal Reports Act of 1942.

# SCHEDULE I

- 1. Fire and police stations, hospitals, and prisons.
- 2. Public esting establishments (whose principal business is the serving of food) including industrial plant and store cafeterias, but not including private dining rooms, night clubs, taverns, etc.
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- 4. Dairies (to the minimum extent necessary to prevent loss of perishable products).
- 5. Meat, poultry, fish and perishable food packing, raising and warehousing establishments (to the minimum extent necessary to prevent loss of perishable products or material in process).
- 6. Power, gas, communications, water, sewage and sanitation systems.
- 7. Public transportation systems including repair yards and shops engaged in the maintenance or repair of public transportation equipment.
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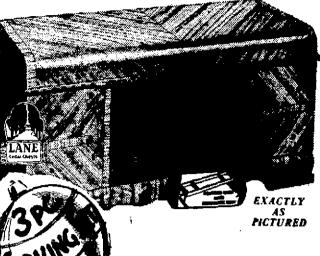
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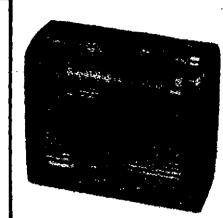
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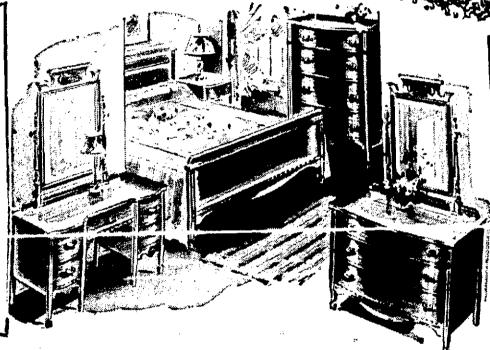


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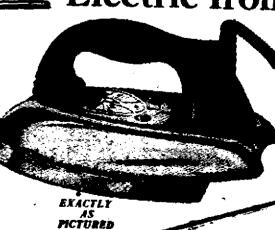
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20. Cud
41. Nautical
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gods
45. City in Spain
46. Paper fastener
48. Spread lowely
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society
52. Garden
implement
53. Anger
54. Masculine
name

By Jimmy Haile

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MY TRIUMPHS-



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Customer-So you've got rid of that pretty girl you had clerking

Druggist-Yes, all my gentle-men customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic.

### Definitions:

Morning: That time of day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises. Tact: A man's ability to con-

vince his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat. Happiness: Something that depends not on position but on dis-

position. Gunpowder: A black substance Whether one lives in a city, much employed in marking the Or far away on a farm, boundary lines of nations.

Little Evelyn-Daddy, when you: see a cow aren't you alraid?

Father Of course not, Evelyn. Little Evelyn-When you see a judge, wasn't he" great big worm aren't you afraid? Frank-Everybo Father- No. of course not, dear, until he married her. Little Evelyn - When you see a corrid monatrous bambiebee.

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afraid of nothing in this world 32; bison, 32; coyote, 30; wart hog, covers and there I am.

Bobby - Jake is so provincial it's pitiful. A place to find a helping hand Sox- Yes, even his book-cases Is at the end of one's own arm.

are sectional. -Mrs. E. Baker Fred Mahel's husband was a one must first master himself.

Frank-Everybody thought so Sweet Young Thing - We've been waiting a long time for that drove to Florida, have reached mother of mine Recorded speeds of animals, the Young Man-Hours, I should fleetest of which is the cheetah, say,

the sloth of South America.

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# **PHOENICIA**

Phoenicia, Dec. 2-Mr. and Mrs. In order to master a situation Harry Breithaupt have arrived at their winter home in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. David Hilson, who

their destination.

Miss Frances Hill spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Draffin

Father—No, certainly not! an animal of the cat family and Sweet Young Thing—Oh, Jack, Little Evelyn—Daddy, ain't you rhinocerous, 35; horse, 35; giraffe. Man Oh, I throw back the left for Florida, where they will h, 70 miles an house that his people lived in on fashioned square dance.

60: American Doctor—How do you find your-High street, from Mr. Gormley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Doctor. John Kinsey and family have spent Thanksgiving in the city. (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney

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visiting relatives in the city. John Young has purchased the and many enjoyed dancing the old. Mrs. Grace Baldwin has been many enjoyed dancing the old.

Miss Helen Gulnick spent 

Kay Loomis and Jeanette Stein tion ceremony. A prankster set a attended the basketball games at premature match to some bonfire Fleischmann High School Tuesday wood. And 4,000 persons cashed in

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spend December. Mrs. Kinsey is riet Loomis, secretary of the Ski Club, has received from the rail-The Thanksgiving dance held at road the schedule for the ski-

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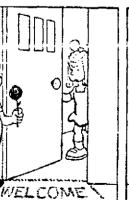


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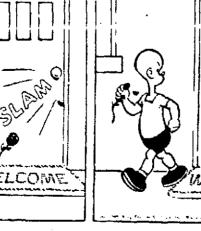




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club yesterday. Greetings were brought to the club and guests by Mrs. Frank Mason, president. She introduced Mrs. Grant D. Morse who had charge of the program yesterday. Mrs. Morse read the letters from the charter members and also a note of congratulations from the president of the State Federated

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The Saugerties Monday Club has been an active member of the

Miss Louise Driscoll read an original poem commemorating the anniversary. During the afternoon several musical numbers were presonted, Mrs. Richard Jeffery play-ed as piano solos, "Liebestraum" Liszt; and "Revolutionary Etude' by Chopin, A girls' sextet from Saugerties High School accompanied by their teacher, Miss Shir-ley Hulbirt sang The Little panied by their teacher, Miss Shir-ley Hulbirt sang "The Little French Clock", Kountz; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; and "Homing," Del Riego.

Following the program tea was served and a 50th anniversary cake with 50 candles was cut by Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Goerck and Mrs. Washburn assisted in pouring and serving the refreshments.

Joining in the celebration were epresentatives from the Catskill Club and Catskill Fortnightly Club as well as Twentieth Century and Sorosis Clubs of Kingston, Those attending celebration from the Twentieth Century Club were Miss Alice Scardefield, Miss Mary Ingalls and Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard; from Sorosis, Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, Miss Lucinda Merritt and Mrs. A. Noble Graham. Mrs. Eva Maxwell of Albany avenue who still maintains her member-ship in the Saugerties Monday Club also attended.

Thanksgiving week-end with their the Rev. John A. McCarthy.

Saturday evening, Miss Mary mums, Traditional wedding music Ann Qualtere, a student at the was played by Miss Eva Sciutto, College of St. Rose, entertained who sang "Ave Maria by Gounod some of her girl friends at the

tico, Va., spent the holiday week-renaissance lace used by her end at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Lynch, 32

Miss Rose Marie Clar Van Gaasbeck street. He was accompanied by Pyt. John Manebeck of St. Louis, Mo., and Pyt.

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Who who with matching headpiece and net gown with matching headpiece.

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bride, was ring bearer.

eon originally planned has been son Brown, Mrs. Donald Downs A reception was held at DeWitt's. changed and a committee has been and Miss Abigail Stokes consti-Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Haf- appointed to prepare a luncheon.

traveling the bride chose a wine wool ensemble with black accessories and corsage of red roses. They will make their home at 244 Oliver Dunbar, 242 Elmendorf Florence Greene, Miss Joan Riley traveling the bride chose a wine Warren street, Hudson, The bride attended Martin H. Glynn High School, Valatie. She

was formerly employed at the Universal Match Company, Mr. versal Atlas Cement Company,

Rondout Child Study Club The Rondout Child Study Club met November 26 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Downs in Kerhonkson. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held December 17 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Feld-shuh. Mrs. Fred Sherman had

# Cutting Wedding Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Patric Cafferty cut their wedding cake following The bride is the former Miss Shirley E.

# Lucille Clark Bride Of Stephen F. Hafner At Hudson Church

Personal Notes

Clark, 41 Brewster street, 10r- a girl to a recticul school teacher with also a shut-in.

The paper for the evening was H. Cafferty, son of Mrs. Patric H. Cafferty, Sr., of 370 Ferdinand avenue, Scranton, Pa., Sunday after the Misses Lina and Sophie Stephen F. Hafner of Hudson and Mrs. Cragin. Her topic was "Life's termon, November 24, at 2:30 missing the property of the property of the evening was H. Cafferty, Sr., of 370 Ferdinand avenue, Scranton, Pa., Sunday after the misses Lina and Sophie Stephen F. Hafner of Hudson and Mrs. Cragin. Her topic was "Life's termon, November 24, at 2:30 missing the missing training to a recticular termon with a specific street. The paper for the evening was H. Cafferty, Sr., of 370 Ferdinand avenue, Scranton, Pa., Sunday after the misses Lina and Sophie Stephen F. Hafner of Hudson and Mrs. Cragin. Her topic was "Life's termon, November 24, at 2:30 missing the missing training the matrice of the sevening was have the property of the evening was Schmidtkonz, 211 Washington the late Mr. Hafner of Hudson, venue have returned from a visit. Thanksgiving Day at St. Mary's in New York city. They spent Church in Hudson. The ceremony

orother, Louis Schmidtkonz and The church was decorated with sister, Miss Hannah Schmidtkonz, yellow and white chrysanthe-The bride was escorted by her

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Matthew G. Clark, She Michael Qualtere, 323 Hasbrouck were a white brocaded satin gown Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Taylor of 19 Lafayette avenue expect to move to 205 Court street. Bingmove to 205 Court street. Bingbanton about December 15. hamton, about December 15.

Pyt. Joseph T. Lynch, U. S.
Marine Corps, stationed at Quanthe haliday week.

Miss Rose Marie Clark of this present, Oliver Marble of Flint, Mich., who are also stationed at Quantico, Va.

Miss Patricia A. Donohue of 209

Mrs. Bernard F. Kilmer of Hudson, sister of the bride, blue nylon

Villiam Hafner of Hudson was:

William Hafner of Hudson was, the regular monthly meeting his brother's best man. The bride's and Christmas party of the Ladies' three brothers of Kingston, Kennich T. Clark, John H. Clark and Christmas party of the Reformed heth T. Clark, John H. Clark and Christmas party of the Reformed heth T. Clark, John H. Clark and Christmas party of the Reformed hether the Church of the Comforter will be held Wednesday with luncheon at lock. The covered dish lunching was ring beaver.

ner left for a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C. For

their marriage recently. The bride is the Roosa, 54 Gill street. (John Crosby Photo

# Olympian Club Plans Christmas

Olympian Club met with Mrs. Arthur Cragin, 5 Ponckhockie Shirley E. Roosa, street Monday night. Plans were Miss Lucille Marguerite Clark, made for the Christmas project which will be the presentation of Clark, 41 Brewster street, for a gift to a retired school teacher Mrs. Frank W. Parslow, Jr., 54

and she told particularly p. m. about Colorado, stressing its scen-

The next meeting will be De-Miss Sadic Schutt will arrange a Christmas party,

# Club Notices

Clinton Avenue W. S. C. S. Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S. will Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S. will sia sweet peas. Vincent hold its regular meeting Thursday of this city was best man. at 2 o'clock. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Clayton Smith, the program, Mrs. Albert Donnestad. Installation of officers will be con-Installation of officers will be con- at the bride's home. Following a ducted by Mrs. Vernon Miller and two-week wedding trip to New all new officers are asked to be York and Scranton, Pa., Mr. and

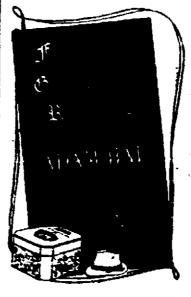
Music Appreciation Group A meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Van

Baptist Circle 1 street.

World Fellowship Chapter World Fellowship Chapter of the card party. lafner, a graduate of St. Mary's First Dutch Reformed Church will Academy, served in the army and be held in the chapel Friday at was in the European area for  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ 30 p. m. Mrs. A. Nobie Graham years. He is employed at the Uni- will lead the devotions. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Frank Slack tens for the Indian box.

> Education of the First Baptist nearby communities.
> Church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ethel M. Hull, 259 Smith avenue. The evening devotions will be conducted by Miss Deris Harvey, with Mrs. Elsie M. Pultzdiscussing the theme, "The Christian Teacher Sees the Pupil." Charles L. Arnold, superintendent, will have charge of the business

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Golden Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Stone Ridge celebrated their Mrs. Philip Emerson Wood of New Golden Wedding Anniversary No. York and the late Philip Emerson vember 30. They were given a Wood, stage and motion picture surprise party by their grandchil- actor, was married Saturday to Thomas Arthur Williams. son of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ostrander of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Wallkill, The ceremony was per-Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt of Cot-formed at the home of Mr. and tekill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blomauist.

The table was decorated with a two-tier anniversary cake trimmed in gold and white and a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and white carnations. Many gifts were Swarthmore College and from the Art Students League and is an

received. During the evening, Walter Wedrik showed moving Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarpati, Miss Clelia Scar-pati, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt, Miss Florence Osterhoudt, William Osterhoudt, Jacob Ostering officer. houdt and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott and son, Bonar; Silverman-Lagunoff Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedrik, and sons, Walter and Stephen; Mr. and

Mrs. James Robinson and sons, Charles and William; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. Nettie Keider, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten, and James Ostrander all of Stone Ridge. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ostrander, Sr.,

and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ostrander, Jr. of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley of Lyonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorfner, Sr., and son, Jack, of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osterhoudt of Kingston; Project at Monday's Meeting Kenneth Osterhoudt of Cottekill.

# Patric Cafferty Wed rine Corps.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Timothy Colery, mineral and other natural ligan in St. Joseph's Rectory at wealth.

The bride wore a three-piece cember 16 at the home of Mrs. white wool ensemble with white Florence Campbell, 85 Main street. lizard trimmed black suede accessories. Her corsage was pink and white sweet peas tied with a silver bow. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Parslow who word a grey wool gabardine dress with a grey wool gabardine dress with Reformed Church will hold a ham supper Tuesday evening in the skin coat. Her corsage was fuch-

Mrs. Cafferty will reside at Lake Mohonk where he is employed.

## Kerhonkson Scouts Plan Benefit Party

The Kerhonkson Girl Scouts will hold a benefit card party Fri-Maynard Mizel, Pres.

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Scrace E. Donebue. Miss Donohue. Whis a member of the freshman matching headpiece and arm bounder of the freshman matching headpiece and arm bounder of pink and white chrysan-themums: Mrs. Kenneth T will have charge of the program and arm bounder of their paper will be sponsored by the Girl Scout Compink nylon and net gown with matching headpiece and arm bounder of the program of the program sponsored by the Girl Scout Compink nylon and net gown with mittee members to raise money to purchase new uniforms and equipment of the program of th day at 8 p. m. in the Firemen's Girl Scout movement are urged to support the troops by attending

> tute the Girl Scout Committee and Mrs. Arthur Crose, Mrs. George Stochen, Mrs. David DePew and Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Miss Dorothy Flint make up the and Mrs. DeWitt Stanton, Mrs. DePew is chairman of the refreshment committee. Committee mem-The postponed meeting of the bers are selling tickets for the

Sing at Albany Concert speaker will be Mrs. Frank Slack The Catskill Glee Club, under of New Paltz. Mrs. Slack has the direction of Rolland E. Heerspent several years in India. All mance will participate Wednesday women are invited. Members are night in a concert at DeWitt Clintequested to remember the mitten Hotel, Albany. The concert, at which 59 members will sing, Baptist Church School Workers will be sponsored by the New York State Nurses' Association. The monthly meeting of the Members are from Catskill, Tan-Church School Workers' Confer-nersville. Saugerties, Kingston, ence and the Board of Christian Germantown. Athens and other

# T. A. Williams Weds At Forest Hills, L. I.

New York, Dec. 3 (Special)— Miss Gretchen Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Hills, L. I., by the Rev. Thomas

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Lanza. Lowell Benedict was best man for Mr. Williams. The bride was graduated from

art editor with "Reporter Publica-tions." Mr. Williams was grad-uated from the Columbia University School of Engineering and served three years with the Eighth Air Force as a captain, stationed in England. He was an engineer-

Wedding Announced Miss Joyce A. Lagunoff, daugh- up to date is the bathroom. Per-Mark I. Silverman, son of Mr. and need to spruce up the room. Mrs. Ben Silverman, 57 Emerson street, November 17 at the DeWitt

The bride was given in marriage Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small by her father. Her sister, Miss Homes — Planning, Financing, Marcia Lagunoff, was maid of honor. Paul Perces was best man

for his brother-in-law. The bride is a graduate of Penn State College. Mr. Silverman was graduated from Ohio University

and served 31/2 years with the Ma-Miss Shirley E. Roosa, sister of and Mrs. Silverman will live in

> Scout Headquarters Time The Girl Scout Headquarters will no longer be open from 5 to 8 p. m. Friday evenings according to an announcement made today. The office will be closed because of the training courses being given in various parts of the county.

# Suppers-Food Sales Ham Supper

The Ladies' Aid of the Hurley Vincent Shortell at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 o'clock. Tickets

> Card Party Tonight The Fellowship Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold its card party this evening at Ramsey Hall and not Wednesday as originally announced. Play will commence at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be for the organ fund,

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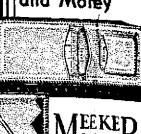
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STEMS DOWN OR UP? The following letter comes from a woman's college: "In our class we have been discussing dances and this led (perhaps optimistically, to the wearing of corsages. We would like to know if there is wear flowers?"

When pinning on flowers which Off Hatteras last night swells are unarranged, stems down cerheads are very heavy and their by the dozens.

The flotilla, which includes the

used my wedding presents because ports.
when my husband was sent on a foreign mission I came home to der command of Rear Admiral. my parents. Our lovely wedding Richard E. Byrd of Polar expeditions were put away until the day tion fame. Four months of exwe could have our own place. But this never happened and we now are divorced. What disposition The departure of these ships

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# PORT EWEN NEWS

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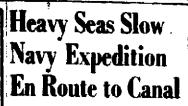
who have been the guests of Mrs. A. J. Studd of Corry, Pa., Holton's son-in-law and daughter. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. Potter have

fire house Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

All members are urged to be pressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunger-All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler Sunday, motored to Coxsackie Sunday aft- St. M



Vessels Roll in Swells Off Hatteras; Due at Panama Saturday for Rendezvous

Aboard the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus, Dec. 3 (A)-Heavy seas made the going rough today as the navy's Antarctic expedition pusha right way and a wrong way to ed southward heading for the Panama Canal,

tainly look more natural than rolled the four ships of this constanding the flowers on their tingent until dishes were smashed heads. On occasion when their by the dozens.

The departure of these ships should be made of these unused from Norfolk, Va., yesterday was

May Send Expedition

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any is likely to send an expedition to Socialist Party was scheduled to standard practice which stipulates the Antarctic in the first half of meet today to act on a Communist the position in which one's knife 1947 to investigate the possibility invitation to join in a two-party and fork should be left on the of development of mineral and government with Maurice Thorez, dimer plate at the end of the course?

Answer: They should be left trailia's claims in Antarctic cover. The new premier—Thorez is the Answer: They should be left tralia's claims in Antarctic cover the new premier. Thorez is the diagonally a cross the plate, practically one-third of the land only announced candidate for the handles together and well in from mass—around 1,000,000 square post—will take over leadership the edge so they won't topple over miles.

A new industry, Ulster Silk January. a must" for the groom-to-be to Screen Printers, has opened here be present at a bridal shower. What is the general practice?

Broadway, adjoining the Omboure thought was saled a second of the interim premier, the national assembly was saled. Answer: As a general rule, shower parties include only the girl friends of the bride-to-be. But plastics, paper, cork and other manual rule, shower parties in printing on wood, glass, textiles, plastics, paper, cork and other manual rule.

shower and men are invited for a later hour.

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Most topaz are found in Brazil. Ceylon, the Urals, and the United States.

Beesmer. He was accompanied mer, who spent the week-end with his brother. Francis O'Reilly who was a

Port Ewen, Dec. 3--The Prispatient at the Columbia Presbycilla Society Christmas party and terian Hospital, Medical Center,

returned home.
Mrs. John H. Short and daughat 6 o'clock. Members are request-ter, Linda Louise returned home ed to bring their Sunshine and from the Kingston Hospital, Sat-

Christmas gift.

Mrs. William Holton and daughter. Miss Rose Holton of Utica,

Mrs. Rose Ellis Saturday.

returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown and daughters, Betty and Shirley of Aberdeen, Md., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis have

The clothing compaign for the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare, began Sunday, December 1 and will continue through December 8, in all time through December 8 in the New York the churches in the New York Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday evening as follows: 7 p. m. Team 4 vs. Team 1: 9 p. m., Team 6 vs. Team 2.

The regular meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Co, will be held at the fire house Wednesday evening 8 Anyone not in position to bring Anyone not in position to bring them are asked to telephone 53

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner and family at Newburgh.

St. Martin's Club will, meet at

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin.

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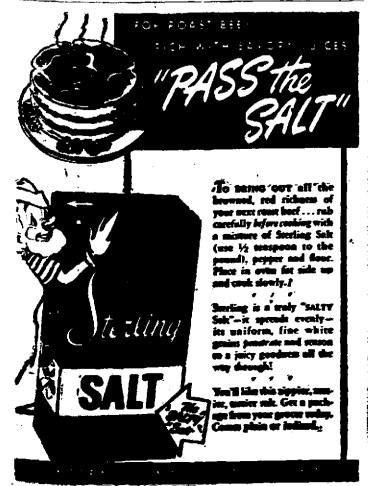
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# MASCOTS PICKED FOR BYRD EXPEDITION



they have to be hung heads down. flagship, a destroyer, a scaplane. Holding the two husky pups selected as mascots for the Byrd Of course, when a "corsage" has tender and an icebreaker, is due Antarctic expedition are Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd (left), comof course, when a corsage has tender and an icebreaker, is due been made by a florist, the wearing of it depends upon its arrange at Panama Saturday. After travers and Return of Wedding Gifts bead southward for a rendezvous beat my need my

# Communists Bid For Leadership in French Republic

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)-The fate of a French Communist bid for leader on division of the offices, they Answer: Wedding presents are one touch of excitement. At the ship of the fourth republics first would present marcel Cachin as a

> in the midst of France's fourth candidate. cabinet crisis within a year, the Canberra, Dec. 3 (A)-Australia National Congress of Leon Blum's

from president of the council, Georges Bidault, who resigned with his ministers last Thursday, and will set up an interim cabinet Printers Open Here to serve until formation of a permanent government in mid-

Broadway, adjoining the Orpheum tional assembly was scheduled to convene today, before the Socialist

president, equivalent to the Socialist Vincent Auriol was to have been the only candidate for

A few hours before the assembly met, however, the Communists announced that, because of Socialist failure to make a prior agreement answer. Actuang presents are one touch of excitement. At the ship of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence, it would be no more than right to offer to let your exhappend have those presents which were to be massing to offer to let your exhappend have those presents which were to be massing to offer to let your exhappend have those presents which were to be massing to offer to be considered as a considered some one of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics first candidate for the assembly presidence of the fourth republics for the fourth rep future of western Europe, was ex-pected to become known today. ward Yvon Delbes as a third

The Communist bid for Socialist support grew out of the assembly election November 10. No party got a majority of the assembly's 618 seats. On the left, the Communists captured 180, the Socialists 101 and other leftwing parties 63. Bidault's centrist pop-

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republican movement M.R.P.L., head of the recent coalition government, won 163 and

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of the army recruiting station neth B. Gregory, brothers, and Ed-Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 3 (P) here, said the three-all former ma- ward Gregory, a cousin. They Shippeton and minor rines—told him they were idled served overseas during World War

weeks later for electors to help saying they were "tired of coal shutdown and that they would be choose Parliament's other house, strikes," signed up for hitches in "better off" in the armed services. King Solomon is said to have the Council of the Republic, like- the regular army here today. Capt. Captain Dries identified them as cut the stones for his tempel with J. A. Dries, commanding officer Harold Lester Gregory and Ken- diamonds.

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# THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., Kingston Offered Berth in Eastern Semi-Pro Grid League

# Loop Will Meet In Albany Sunday To Name Officials

No Pro Players Allowed to Enter: Make Up May Saturday. Include Two Divisions Speaking before the Maxwell Football Club, the man who was for 1917 Campaign

ern Semi-Pro Football League was minimated this morning by Peter A. Keyrouze, member of the Troy Record who announced that rep-Record who announced that rep-!

This year Kingston was entered it from the Navy carrier. in the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro Football League and the franchise was known as the Kingston Athletic Association. Other clubs in the loop were the Walden Red League Directors Port Jervis Merchants, Middletown Blue Devils and the To Decide Fate Newburgh Merchants.

This morning Larry Glennon, manager of the K.A.A. football team, said that he had not received any advance notice of the meeting, but that he viewed the organization of another semi-loop as a clear indication of renewed

was not considering any other bid to enter another league. "The to enter another league. Hudson Valley League seems very suitable for us at present and I believe it will get stronger next year," Glennon added.

lcague officials to organize the loop into two divisions-one will be known as the Eastern Division and the other the Western Divi-

Teams expressing a desire to compete in the 1947 grid circuit embrace the Troy Bulldogs, Albany Scully Post, the Schenectady Brown Bears, the Hudson Pros. Hu:dson Falls, Johnstown Olym-Poughkeepsie Collegiates, Utica Vets and St. Anthony's of

Falls, Springfield, St. Anthony's Crusaders, St. Stanislaus clubs of North Adams, Mass., and others.

respective officials, formulate a three games in 13. constitution for the league and

# No Pros Allowed

day that the league will definitely prohibit any club participating in the circuit to bring in "ringers." In other words, every player's amateur standing will absolutely college career.

to compete in the circuit.

The restricting of professionals will protect former high school stars who are playing the league from losing their chances for a college career.

492: Ed Oughelfur Chris Backman Chris Backman in the circuit.

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### Wallace Speaks About Clock at Big Game

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A)-Fred R. Wallace, the man who ran the clock at the Army-Navy football game, says "there was no reason to stop the clock" in the final seconds of the 47th service classic.

field judge at the game refused to comment directly on the Navy substitute sent in hy Navy Coach The possibility of Kingston en- Tom Hamilton in a desperate move

resentatives from the local club perienced trouble getting the ball standings continued as in past Celuch 203-547, Nick Turck 194from the Navy runner and said weeks. After Sunday's matches 546, Randy Kieffer 192-538, Gil-

had been invited to attend a meeting of the loop Sunday evening, clock was running, four, three, games while the Slover-Jansenson Hotel in Troy.

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"So I looked up and said to (Referee Bill) Halloran, that's all, the game's over.

# Of Ed Sadowski

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-Whether . interest in the sport.

Association of America Jaces ex- wins over the last parameter of the Mr. Glennon, however, asserted pulsion from the league or susting his club.

Association of America Jaces ex- wins over the last parameter of the United States of the U rectors to decide.

circuit, left the Toronto team aft- and 215. Plan Two Divisions

er its game with Cleveland Friday and Bev Markle sprinkled the pins

At present it is the plan of night. He conferred for an hour for a 503. Chris Backman's 482

College star who played with the Fort Wayne-Zollners of the National League last year, went to

might attempt to rejoin the Ft. Wayne club.

orth Adams, Mass., and others, Lew Hayman of the Huskies said. The decision to extend invitable did not know why Sadowski to these other clubs was turned in his uniform, "I guess he made so as to construct a true just isn't happy," Hayman specu-Eastern League rather than one lated. "I know he hadn't taken merely for teams of the Empire kindly to newspaper criticism of his efforts.

mainly for the purpose of electing try in the league, have won only

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# Bowling

team into first place, the close loop 557, Bud Evans 212-555, Mike ords.

Rose banged out her terrific 268 and 696 scores Sunday followed by John Schatzel's 261 single and 655 series. Both the 696 and 268 by ny's 261 eclipsed the former high single of 245 by Nick Turck and John Ferraro. Bud Evans and Casey Grillin were high for Wil-liams Lake with 566 and 544 tri-

Harry Wilber's 233 and 603 plus Ed Sadowski, player-coach of the Evelyn Moore's 208 and 553 sky-Toronto Huskies of the Basketball rocketed Wilber Coal to a pair of wins over the last place United Dick Howard also blasted out a 233 solo for the losers.

Gith George Castor leading the Sadowski, highest paid court way with a 231 and 603, the Chaperformer in the newly organized let took all three from Leventhals. Castor crashed other scores of 157

er its game with Cleveland and a half yesterday with League President Maurice Podoloff.

Both declined comment after the lengthy session in Podoloff's office and a league announcement said no action would be taken unstall after a meeting of the direction of the

# MERCANTILE LEAGUE

American Division

MEMM'S MRT. (1) Wm. Davis 128.

130–378. Len Ward 165, 164, 169–1518. Len Ward 165, 164, 168, 168, 168–169. The cushion to knock down the thousands of times by bouncing the cushion to knock down the cushion to knock do

dan divided the spothight in the No. 8 spot, on the right of No. 7, year, was only one pin ahead of who blasted a 290. Electrol League matches last In trying for the 7-10 and playing Chicago's Joe Sinke. In third work at the Central Rec alleys, the No. 10 pin, aim at right side place after 18 games in the 24-game preimmaties was Joe North respectively. Messing posted To make the 5-7 split, play the his high single of 235 and finished. No. 9 spot in the back row, Reverbish his high single of 235 and finished. No. 9 spot in the back row, Reverbish high single of 235 and finished. No. 9 spot in the back row, Reverbish high single of 235 and finished the 5-10 galit. It is sure commentation of the Rose and the split of the Rose and the split of the Rose and the split of the Rose and the Rose

Cadets Lose First Place to Irish on **Basis of Navy Play** 

Georgia, U.C.L.A. Rated Third and Fourth; Notre Dame Has Best Record

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 3 (49-In a final voting spree for the campaign, the nation's sports writers today knocked Army's Cadets off their throne as kings of the gridseasons, and named the Irish of Notre Dame as the "for team of the year" for 1946.

of Army's close call against Navy's fire-eating Middles last

the top ten teams, as of the end ers and heavy punchers. even 100 voted for Notre Dame to

head the parade, as against 48 for Army. Nine others, unable to deit a tie between the two outfits which battled to a scoreless draw three weeks ago-the only blot on Army's otherwise all-conquering three-year run.
Of the other first place nomi-

nations, 23 went to unbeaten, untied Georgia, in third place in the final voting for the year; two went to the all-winning Bruins of Los Angeles, who held fourth place, and one each to up-and-down Texas and doughty Delaware. Delaware like Army, has been unbeaten in three years. Neither Texas nor Delaware made the first ten in the final ratings.

Only once before in their tremendous three-year romp have the Black Knights of West Point the first week of this season, when Texas temporarily ousted them for a brief one-week period. In the final voting of the last two years they were far out in

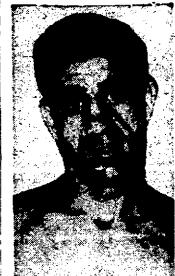
This time, however, the Irish bowl over all their opponents except the Cadets and roll up the best offensive and defensive recountry-the first time in history any one outfit has been at the

# applied. This includes the 7-10 George Young Tops pins split the two rear corner.

with a local triple. Jordan's best sery, aim for the local pin to the 46 high scorers of total pin Holl solid client was 203 but he wound negotiate the 5-10 split. It is sur-competition enter the semi-finals 3,757, the with that hefty 594.

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Boxing fans who patropize B'nai over a franchise in the Pacific of young players beyond roster.

B'rith cards in the municipal audi- notably any city in the Pacific limitations, and the Coast League Saturday, while the Irish were Brith cards in the municipal audi- notably any city in the Pacinc wrecking Southern California, the torium are eagerly awaiting the Coast League, International return of Tony Burrone, who has League or American Association. been out of action on account of ever cast in the Associated Press an injured nose. He's matched Leagues' Executive Committee, weekly poll.

Actually, however, it wasn't welterweight star, in the main than 1 000 baseball men entered quite that close. Of the 184 scribes bout on tomorrow night's ring ballotting for their selections for show. Both are accomplished box-





debut at the auditorium tomorrow night in one of the preliminaries. Those who have seen him work

George Yeung, Detroit, 3,799, Joe Sinke, Chicago, 3,798, Joe Norris, Detroit, 3,786. Waiter Ward, Cleveland, 3.780. Hollie Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.

Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, 3,721. Bill Gerlach, Flint, Mich., 3,679, Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 3,654. Neil Mohs, San Francisco, 3,651 Vern Amerson, Chicago, 3,648.

# To Box Tomorrow Minors Appear Set to Block Invasion by Major Leagues

Amendment of Present minor league clubs, and that Agreement Is Sought; P.C.L. Still After Major Recognition

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP)-Presi-Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (A)—President Clarence Rowland of the abeyance indefinitely, and all Pacific Coast League said at base-seeking escape from the draft He hall's annual winter meeting today said he thought the latter might he believed all minor baseball leagues would support a movement to block major league in- ask for it like we are." Reichou vasion of minor league territory, said.

minor agreement to balk any ideas the majors might have of taking Boxing fans who patropize B'nai over a franchise in any league,

Rowland, member of the Minor the second day of their meeting. In its first day the gathering produced more rumors than action in the way of player deals or outstanding developments.

The effect of an amendment

such as proposed to block the major's expansion was obvious. Briefly, it would require that all clubs of a league give permission for one member of the league to go major. In the case of the coast loop, if Los Angeles or San Francisco were taken over, opponents say the entire league, with its mil-lions of invested dollars, would be wrecked, the same might apply to another triple "A" circuit.

Others on Agenda

Several issues remained uppermost on the week's agenda. In the minor league category was (1) the probable retirement of William G. Bramham as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and the election of his successor, (2) adoption of the amendment to forestall possible major league encroachment, (3) the demand to be presented by the Pacific Coast loop for recognition as a third major league, and (4) approval on number of provisions to the major-minor agreement, many of them technical in nature.

All of baseball's brass was here, including Commissioner A. B. Chandler, American League President Bill Harridge, and National League prexy Ford Frick, not to mention such inveterate winter meeting delegates as Connie Mack, Eddie Dyer of the Champion St. Louis Cardinals, Joe Cronin of the

Trautman was a cinch

Hope to Escape Draft Business Manager Oscar Reichow of the Hollywood club of the coast organization said they were aiming at recognition as a third major league (with participation be approved.

What about other triple-A loops escaping the draft. Let them

Yesterday's individual Bramham if he retires, but would not disclose the identity of its candidate. The Southern Association urged action to encourage use upped its play-off purse from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and made ready to prove that it merits big time recognition off its 3,000,000-plus 1946 attendance and park development

# MulloyBeatsQuist. Gains Semi-Finals In Aussie Tourney

Melbourne, Dec. 3 (A)-Gardiar Mulloy reached the semi-final singles round of the Victorian tennis championships today by scoring a long drawn five-set victory over Adrian Quist, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 The match was played under

blazing sun and Mulloy's superior condition told in the last set when Quist couldn't reach his shots down the line. Through much of the match Mulloy was brilliant at the net.

When the regular official failed to appear, William Talbert volunteered to umpire and turned in

Betting Hits Peak

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (4)-Bettors wagered an all-time record total of \$118,537,760 at the four Maryland race tracks this year, George P. Mahoney, chairman of the State Racing Commission, said today, The figure represented an average of more than a million dollars daily. It was the first time in his tory that betting at the tracks ex ceeded \$100,000,000.



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Sunday's meeting will be held

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pension today remained a question for the league's board of di-

for \$10,000 a season to introduce the pro game to Canada. It was reported that Sadowski

The Huskies, only Canadian en-

American Division

\*\*RAYE SPORTWAIR Evelyn Moore. 197, 235, 147—579; Chaelotte Lapine 156, 199, 178—533; Mary Jansen 186, 145, 168—498; Betty Boyce 159, 194, 167—520; Rose Schatzel 202, 200, 197 Totals 900, 973, 856—2729; MIDDLETOWN ALL STARS E. Lange 136, 170, 136—442; M. Rosselli 155, 158, 133—446. L. Masterson 149, 181, 165 Mill and Drill, the Tool Crib 143; G. Fitzpatrick 162, 181, 171—542; Totals 792, 872, 775—2439. winning a pair from the Shippers

After Sunday's matches 546, Randy Kieffer 192-538, tied for second with 21-18 rec- 514, J. Burns 188-513, C. Heron Kayes have won 23 and 184-508, Woodman 200-506, Tony led 16. LaRocca 195-504, Ellis 173-501, and Harry Re 185-500.

> The scores. INSPECTION (2) J. Marks 185, 203, 7475; R. Kleffer 192, 169, 177— T. Parker 172, 124, 155—451; licap 57, 57, 57—171. Totals 933, 778—2621.

Handicap 57, 57, 57—171. Totals 933, 910, 778—2621.

MAIN OFFICE (1) Terpening 130, 174, 106—410; Spadatora 189, 232, 136—557; Duffy 118, 148, 121—387; Augustine 145, 168, 201—514; Re 155, 165, 160—500; Handicap 34, 34, 84—252. Totals 821, 991, 808—2620.

HEAT TREAT (2) C. Heron 149, 175, 184—508; A. Bunse 126, 94, 138—358; R. Heasdorfer 164, 130, 159—473; J. Enright 129, 158, 165—432; P. Jordan 190, 201, 203—594; Handicap 144, 144. Enright 129, 158, 165—452; P. Jordan 190, 201, 203—554; Handicap 114, 114, 114—342; Totals 892, 872, 963—2727; TOO1, CRIB +2) Ellis 169, 159, 173 —501; V. Nerone 157, 175, 142—474; Rappleyea 135, 120, 183—438; La-Rocca 179, 130, 195—504; Cord 224, 138, 198—580; Handicap 45, 45, 43— 135, Totals 909, 787, 936—2632; EXPERIMENTAL (1) F. Holland 104, 136, 90—330; J. Frain 131, 145, 137—

-274; E. Benson 156, 175, 145—476; D. Van Wagenen 159, 158, 165—482; MIXED LEAGUE

Knye Sportwair (3) Rose Schatzel 191, 268, 237—696; Len Freer 136, 147, 177—460; Ina Griffin 116, 168, 114—138; Marge Jansen 202, 145, 150—497; John Schatzel 210, 184, 261—655. Totals 855, 912, 939—2706, WILLIAMS, LAKE, Q. Casey Griffin 196, 181, 157—544; Betty Heimbold 136, 136, 112—1544; Betty Heimbold 136, 136, 112—154, 154—477; Phyl Gehringer 167, 143, 152—462; Betty Heimbold 136, 136, 112—154, 155—268—553; Evelyn Wilder 140, 139, 127—406; Evelyn Francis 140, 154, 177—471; Jake Francis 199, 155, 208—553; Evelyn Wilder 140, 154, 177—471; Jake Francis 199, 144, 155, 208—553; Evelyn Wilder 140, 154, 177—471; Jake Francis 199, 144, 155, 208—553; Handrogen 150, 145, 165, 268—553; Handrogen 150, 155, 208—553; Evelyn Wilder 140, 154, 177—471; Jake Francis 199, 144, 148—462; Bilind 151, 151, 151—453; Bilind 124, 124, 124—372, Totals 837, 795, 794—2430, and a second control of the control o

Reversing their field as a result

sports writers deposed the carreening Cadets by the slim margin of 71 points in the largest vote weekly poli.

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# **Lesociation Votes** To Close Registrar field office at Bellefontaine, Ohio, to centralize its activities in Hart-Office at Goshen

chicago. Dec. 3 cm - Despite son New York attorney and harson ew York attorney and har-ness horse owner, appeared beracing officials, the United fore directors of the U.S.T.A. yes-States Troiting Association has terday to try to avoid the move.

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### voted to close its registrar's office at historic Goshen: N. Y., and a field office at Bellefontaine, Ohio, Will Speak Here iorá, Conn. Will H. Cane, owner of the Good Time Park at Goshen, site of the Hambletonian, and Stanley John-

John DaGrosa Is Secured "Sentiment favors retaining the for High School A.A. office at Goshen," said E. Roland Harriman of Goshen, honorary president of the U.S.T.A. "but if the centralization will better the Banquet: Tickets Open to Public

namess racing sport, that's what John "Ox" DaGrosa, head coach of the Holy Cross College football . team, has been secured as guest Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (Po Tony speaker at the annual Kingston Midget Auto) Races Kaufmann, former hig league lingn School Athletic Association pitcher and later a well known banquet scheduled for the Myron Slated Wednesday scout, will occupy the St. Louis J. Michael School Saturday even-Cardinals coaching box where ing. December 14, G. Warren Kias Mike Gonzales so long was a fa-announced today.

At Bronx Armory "Thousands upon thousands of coal miners would be thrown out of work," he said after a meeting of work, he said after a meeting of work work and he will be a meeting of work and he work and he will be a meeting of work and he will be a seout, will occupy the St. Louis J. Michael School Saturday even-

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reignia leagues of the state since the football League and then to Holy sephs and many others.

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Boston, Dec. 3 (2P)-Levi Jackgreat freshman Negro back of Yale, tomorrow night will be presented the Bulger Lowe Trophy New England's outstanding football player of the season. The

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Mutual Network Program

## U. S. Coastal Defenses Are Being Stripped

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 P - The nation's fixed coastal artillery defenses, historically the final grim line to repel invasion and naval bombardment, are being stripped down to a bare "caretaker" status, Army officials said today.

The changed style of warfare is primarily responsible for the move although demobiliza-

tion and economy presumably play some part in the decision.

The opening card of indoor

Among the pilots who will hook soft coal walkout, state officials when the served as line coach at Georgetown University under Lou Little, presently the head coach at Columbia University.

Later the Crusader mentor was with Temple University, the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and then to Holy Served and many others.

Among the pilots who will hook soft coal walkout, state officials when with representatives of the Solid Fuels Administration over what Governor Edward Marbover what Governor

### 2,400 Students Get Another Holiday

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 3 (A)-The 24,000 public school students who Green street reported to the potrophy will be presented at the normally attend coal townships lice that his bicycle had been annual dinner of the Gridiron 10 schools had another holiday to-gomery Ward store at 5 o'clock day-the teachers were still on

The teachers are asking higher wages, and John Mangle, president of the local union of the C.I.O.-United Public Workers, said last night that the two-day-old Screen Star George Raft was strike would continue until the once a champion Charleston school board grants a \$300 bonus dancer.

thy of the school board, but there was no money to grant the wage

### Rising Temperatures Are In Better Prospect

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)-New Yorkers who experienced their second successive night of near zero temperatures, were cheered! by a prospect of slowly rising temperatures today, but the U. S. Weather Bureau said that an end to the coldest weather of the season was not yet in sight.

The Weather Bureau, forecastthe mercury would go higher than yesterday's maximums, but would not rise to the freezing mark. Slightly warmer was tonight's

Highways, on which leing conditions caused at least two deaths Sunday night and Monday, were reported by State Police "in good shape" today. Early morni

cluded Ticonderoga, 3, Glens Falls 4, Elmira 8, Binghamton, Utica and Fort Plain 10, Albany 12, Rochester 14, Syracuse and Buffalo 20 and New York (La Guar-

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D. L. Corgan, secretary of the

Commonwealth Agency set up to handle hard coal problems, said any move to convert the war-built pipelines for transportation of natural gas would be opposed "without exception" by anthracite and bituminous operators, the railroads and the A.F.L. United Mine Work-

of the committee yesterday. Tickets for this year's banquet midget auto races will be held result would be a financial loss to the most popular coaches in the will be on sale later this week Wednesday evening at the Kings- the Commonwealth in the form of

Among the pilots who will hook soft coal walkout, state officials went into Woodland Valley No-

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By The Associated Press) (N. Y.) the transports Henry a trace of Miles Slaughter, 30, and his sister Miriam, 28, missing since Gibbins from Bremerhaven with Saturday, when they apparently set out to cross the lake in a canoe. Police said the pair telephoned a friend Saturday after, from Leghorn with 1.149 troops, noon from a hotel across the lake both due at New York, are the from their Bluff Point home that only troopships scheduled to arthey planned to return home im- rive in the United States to-mediately. High winds and cold day.

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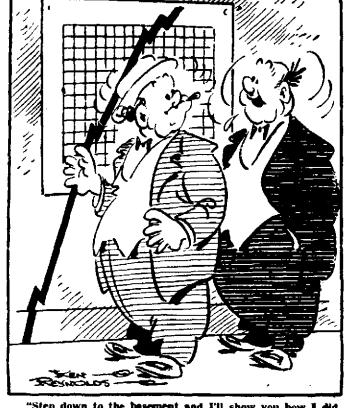
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# Bove, Ex-Union Official, Charged With Tax Evasion

Accused of Keeping Mum on \$194,000; Is Now in Prison Serving Two Sentences

New York, Dec. 3 (49)-Two sealed indictments, returned in The court the fourth hour. formation from the government.

Bove, 48, currently is in Auburn for conspiracy and extortion, the other of 10 to 20 years for em-

United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey said that the present charges are concerned with tures recovered. the activity of Bove in connection with the building of the Delaware aqueduct which supplies water to Yew York city, over which activities he was convicted in General essions and sent to Auburn.

Had Access to Cash

Since Bove was in control of the labor union supplying laborers to the various contractors, McGohey said, "he was able to obtain large American Chain Co..... cash payments from those contractors to insure peaceful labor relations, which he failed to reveal in his income tax return. These cash payments amounted to about \$194,000 and consequently he is alleged to have understated American Tel. & Tel. ...... 165% American Tobacco. Class B. 82% taxes due on his income by aproximately \$100.000."

The indictments were sealed today in order to facilitate investigations concurrently conducted other jurisdictions, Mr. McGohey said. Bove formerly was international vice president and eastern representative of the union. Charges in Indictments

One indictment charges Bove with filing a false and fraudulent income tax return for the calendar year 1939, in which he reported ncome of \$18,593.90, but failed to reveal an additional \$66,000 in income received.

The other indictment contains two counts and charges the same violation with respect to the calendar years 1940 and \$1941, he allegedly failed to reveal \$59,-000 and \$69,000 additional income respectively. In 1940 Bove reported ncome of \$14,105.07 and in 1941, McGohey said Bove, who also is

former secretary and treasurer of Local 60 of the International 120 in 1939, of \$3,140 in 1940, and most in 1941. It convicted unde the two indictments, Bove would face further possible imprisonment General Foods Corp. ..... of 15 years and fines aggregating \$30,000.

Assistant United States Attorney Bruno Schachner, who is handling the case, said a writ of habeas corpus will be obtained in order to bring Bove from Auburn prison to Federal Court to plead

to the indictment.

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board members bitterly objected to

The opposition to Burke's pro-

posal came from a segment of the

industry which held that nothing

should be done while the govern-

ment is engaged in the current

his "termination" of the agree-

seized mines had operated since

Will Name Successor

board said a committee will be named to select a successor to

A member of the operators'

There was no comment on the

Burke affair at U.M.W. headquar-

The Southern Association's

directors, representing more than

one third of the nation's bitumin-

ous coal production, accepted

Burke's resignation "with expres-

"As to the situation now exist-

digging coal.

working agreement."

Workers be started,

last spring:

Burke.

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five years.

years of service.

made by the directors:

New York, Dec. 3 UP-Downward tendencies continued in today's stock market although Say Time to Talk Contract liquidation remained notably timid.

Dealings quieted after a moderately active opening and early osses of fractions to a point or more were reduced in a number of

The court decision against John March 1943 and opened in Federal L. Lewis and the mining union the resignation of their president, Court today, charged James V. tailed to affect prices in the stock Edward R. Burke, who had produced the court today of the court today of the court today. Bove, former official of the Inter- division. Commitments were light-Bove, Italier Building ened in numerous instances on the national. Hod Carriers' Building fear that industry will be hard hit ened in numerous instances on the and Common Laborers' Union of if the fuel dispute is extended. A operators said the time to talk America (A.F.L.) with income tax little buying for a possible technievasion on additional income of cal comeback was helpful. Pleasevasion on additional income of approximately \$194,000, about which he allegedly withheld inwhich he allegedly withheld inyustments again served as a retarding influence.

Stumblers included U. S. Steel, state prison under two sentences, Bethlehem, American telephone one for 812 to 15 years imposed Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, du Pont, General Electric, Anaconda and Texas Co.

Bonds were uneven. Cotton fu-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co..... American Locomotive Co... 25 American Rolling Mills.... 327 

Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 20 Bell Aircraft ....

Bethlehem Steel ..... 87% Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 13 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. L ..... 3314 Celanese Corp. ..... 2014 Cerro De Pasco Copper..... 34% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Chrysler Corp Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil Continental Car Co..... 37 Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft .....

Eastern Airlines ........... 19% Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolita ..... Electric Boat ..... General Motors .....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern Pfd ..... Hercules Powder ..... Hudson Motors .....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

National Power & Light....

Puliman Co. .....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B...

Savage Arms .....

Sears, Roebuck & Co.....

Southern Railroad Co.....

Texas Corp. ....

Radio Corp. of America.... 934

Southern Pacific ..... 4378

Standard Brands Co. (new). 354

Standard Oil of Ind...... 39%

Stewart Warner ...... 1514

Studebaker Corp. ..... 194

Timken Roller Bearing Co... 41

Union Pacific R.R..... 1254

United Gas Improvement.... 22%

United Aircraft ..... 164

Woolworth Co. (F.W.)..... 45

institute to find more ways to

reported to control 853 camphor

use wood.

depublic Steel ...... 26

Loew's. Inc. ..... 26

Lockhead Aircraft ..... 19%

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5914

National Biscuit ...... 27%

National Dairy Products.... 3578

Int. Harvester Co..... International Nickel ..... Int. Paper Pfd. ..... coal production.

mines back in operation. Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 94%

Mack Truck, Inc. ..... 404 mines is resumed then the ques- as bearers. McKesson & Robbins..... 413 tion of an orderly negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement! Nash Kelvinator
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New York Central R. R. ... 154 America." North American Co..... 264

debate.

The Joiners Standard Oil of N. J..... 6514 News of Organizations

to B. of R. T. will meet this evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Montrepose cemetery. U.S. Pipe and Foundry..... 301 street, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

members are requested to attend urday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ser-Sweden has started a research place.

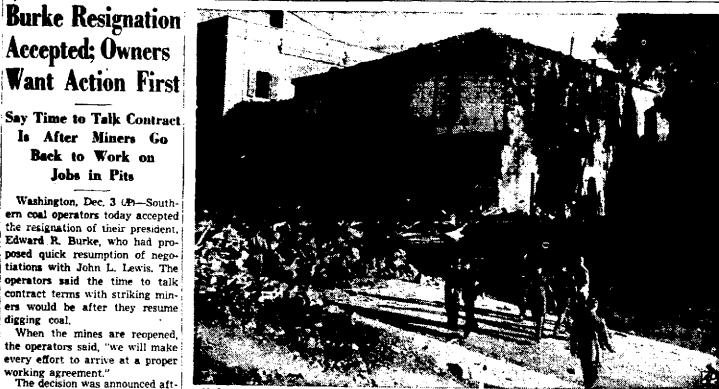
Christmas party to be held after the December 9th meeting.

# PLAN FOR TAX SAVINGS Before December 31st

Now is the time to figure your security profits and losses in order to take full advantage of the auxings open to taxpayers under the present Federal Income Tax Laws.

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HOLY LAND BOMB DAMAGE\_ A patrol moves around ruins of the income tax Sice, Jermalem, Palestine, after a bomb detonated by police wrecked the building.

Local Death Record

dent of Kingston for many years. Funeral services private.

The funeral of Clifford F. Hahn River, N. J., Monday, when his truck overturned on him, will be Miss Patricia Phillips sang "Safe held from the residence, 102 Clif- in the Arms of Jesus" at the ton avenue. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. He is survived Memoriam Cemetery at Wallingto select a successor to Hahn, a daughter, June Carolyn
The retiring president, Hahn, his mother, Mrs. Ruth
senator from Nebraska. Hahn, a sister, Winifred Hahn, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Schick ford, Conn. held the \$30,000 a year post for one niece, Erna Hahn.

Luther W. Post died in New York Sunday. His home was in Manhasset, L. I. Surviving are a son, Luther C. Post, Manhasset, L. I., a daughter, Hazel P. Bowman, Pleasantville, N. Y., and a Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, brother, E. L. Post, Albany, Mr. Post was connected with the insurance business for many years. sions of appreciation" for his five Funeral services will be held from b the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Directors Make Statement was at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in many Wiltwyck cemetery.

holding

a responsible position.

She will be remembered by many

man department store here for

St. Mary's Church, where a high

noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. D. H.

About the Folks

Southern Coal Producers Associa-tion is acutely aware of the intolerable position and is anxious Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Home, 15 Downs street, Friday that it be corrected and the mines of requiem was offered by the Rev. St. Mary's Church, where a high restored to production at the earliest possible date.

'The Southern Coal Producers Association, as did the rest of the industry, seriously endeavored to effect a collective bargaining agreement with the United Mine Workers of America last spring solution and blessing at the grave.

of requiem was offered by the Rev. St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass or requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Wednesday evening and anytime Thursday. Workers of America last spring solution and blessing at the grave.

Representatives of the miners Msgr. Drury visited the funeral home Monday and said prayers for the evening and with relatives and ness. She was born in 1867 in the "This was followed by the government taking over the mines the evening and with relatives and and the perotiations of the Krus-friends, recited the rosary.

and the negotiations of the Krug friends, recited the rosary.

Lewis agreement under, which the Clarence A. Miller of Kripple late George and Ellen Silkworth. mines operated until November 20, bush died at his home Sunday. He She is survived by one daughter, at which time Mr. Lewis saw fit was 48 years of age. Surviving Mrs. Milton Gelbert, at home; two to attempt to abrogate that agreement. Morton and Lawrence; a daughter, ley, and Mrs. George Miller, Kings-"From that action has stemmed Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck, Catskill; ton; a brother, Charles Silkworth, sonal temperatures as the the almost complete cessation of three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Schenectady; four step children, wave centered over the east. Peter Oestrich; three brothers, Mrs. Grover Christiana, Olive Peter Oestrich; three brothers, nesses agreement and put the message afternoon at 2 o'clock, mines back in operation.

Want Mines Operating First

"When the operation of the mines is resumed then the question of an orderly negotiation of a life on a life on a negotiation of a life on a negotiation of a life on a life on

Ellenville. Dec. 3—Chauncey Van Demark, 63, of 124 South Williams of the Tongore Methodist make every enort to arrive at a proper working agreement with of several months. Survivors are be in the Silkworth plot in the United Mine Workers of Ellenville; a brother, Lester Van Burke was the most adamant Demark of Saugerties and severa Packard Motors 65/6 minous negotiating committee in minous negotiating committee in a son of Davis and Cora Ayers opposition to the agreement of Paramount Pictures 725/4 last spring between Lewis and Pennsylvania R. R. 251/4 Pepsi Cola 75/6 Pepsi Cola 75 View Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Lutheran Church, officiated. The in empty propaganda pamphlet services were largely attended by shells and fired accurately from friends and schoolmates of de 105 and 155mm, howitzers to the ceased. Principal Rignall and beleaguered Americans. with classmates of the lad attendhold a regular meeting Wednesday high esteem in which deceased was evening at 8 o'clock. All mem- held. Bearers were Jerry Schatzel. bers are requested to be present. Theodore Schatzel, Donald Wippel, Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. Richard Devo, classmates and bud-Jean Brant, Robert Miggins and

The funeral of Burdette Roswell as installation of officers will take vices were conducted by the Rev. O. Phillips, paster of the Ponck-Members of Mystic Court No. 62 hockie Congregational Church of A new company in Japan is ten-cent gift for exchange to the which Mr. Tuttle was financial board of trustees. Mr. Tuttle was born in Dunkirk, N. Y., the son of Merwin and Elizabeth Preston Tuttle. He was a descendant of William Tuttle who came to this country in 1635 and William Bassett who came to America on the Mayflower. Mr. Tuttle was employed for many years by the Union Switch and Signal Co., of Swissvale, Pa., and had installed switches, signals and auto-. matic train controls for various railroads along the Atlantic Coast and in Canada. He also served: several years as maintenance of: switch and signal equipment in Jersey City, N. J. He was a hie-member of the Sylvan Grove Lodge of F. & A. M. and also a

member of the J. O. U. A. M. Mr.

Tuttle was treasurer of the Boy Winter Really Hits that a flower donation was taken Scout Committee of Troop 2 and Winter Really Hits that a flower donation was taken Scott DuMond died early today Bessie O. A. Tuttle; four sons, this city. He had been a resinot of Kingston for many years, uneral services private.

The functor of Cultimate of Cultimat nooga, Tenn. Merwin B. and Harold B. M. Tuttle, both of Washington, N. J., a brother,

who was killed at Upper Saddle Merwin D. Tuttle, West Haven, extended over the northeast partgrandchildren, of the nation today although a lips sang "Safe slow upward trend of the therand nine at the mometer was beginning and the funeral accompanied by Mrs. O weather man forecast further re-Phillips. Burial took place in the lief.

ford, Conn.

Miss Marie L. Stenson, of 16 dig deeper into diminishing coal Adams street. Kingston, died suddenly on Monday morning in Abordoon Moralland Miss Marie L. Stenson, of 16 dig deeper into diminishing coal supplies, reported a low mercury reading of two below zero at New-Aberdeen, Maryland. Miss Sten-son was a native of this city, a Zero a daughter of the late Thomas and

two-day fall and New Hampshire's

six inches. people in this city as a most efficient clerk in the Rosc & Gormany years. Miss Stenson is caused a coal barge to founder School, and those who love athsurvived by two sisters. Anna and Helen, both of Kingston, and was a woman and another man, also are inspired to act."

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> Mrs. Jennie S. Cornish, widow of T. Warren Cornish, died at her conservation measures.

A more moderate frend in the weather began today and will con-tinue tomorrow in New England and New York state, weather reports said.

The midwest was back to seasonal temperatures as the cold

county, was among seven to be superintendent of schools in Port STENSON—Entered into rest sud-presented before the Putnam Jervis, asserted that he had no denly at Aberdeen, Maryland, Home in Hurley Thursday after-County Grand Jury which con-comment to make on the possibil-

> Conservation Department enforce injury. An unconfirmed rumor ment officer, charged that on No-had spread throughout the Hudson vember 2 while he was questioning Valley Monday after news of the six men in the park, one of them athlete's death. stuck a gun in his back and he was disarmed. He said the men

held for the Grand Jury on bulk cartons. A year ago during Lewis' strike view Cemetery, Stone rauge.

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Rifton Card Party

The Ladies' School Auxiliary will hold a card party at Rifton large style per lb., 45-46 cents; Your gentle face and patient Many fake coins are now found Proceeds will be for the benefit

# FromColdForecast The first chill blasts of winter

New England, where the cold-

Zero and near zero tempera- wrote: tures were recorded at some

Sarah Redican Stenson. For the Maine communities,

Administration. Edward P. Barry, Massachusetts fuel administrator, called a state House conference today with coal suppliers and representatives of public utilities to consider coal



ANNIVERSARY STEAK, Skipps sils pertly at a table decked with a candle and sirloin steak-all for him-with his little owner. Ann De Legge, 4, of Chicago, just one year after the tot found and adopted the doz.

Kingstonians Plan Thousands of acres of castor beans are under cultivation in Brazil. To Attend Rites in England it is illegal for a

old player will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 63 Sussex street, CORNISH-In Olive Bridge, N. Y. Port Jervis, and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church. Burial will take place in the family plot in

St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Jervis. Port Jervis High School will be closed completely Wednesday morning in tribute to Goodfellow. but classes will be resumed in the afternoon. The entire senior class, of winch the late grid star was a member, will attend the funeral at the home while most of the entire school is expected to attend the services at the church.

Middletown to Attend

The entire Middletown High School football squad, Goodfellow opponents in his final game, will attend the services Wednesday, Coach Ed Rodick said this morn-"All of the squad will be in Port Jervis for the funeral," Coach Rodiek asserted, "in addition to myself and Jack Hughes, director of athletics at Middletown High School."

Ralph Frederick, sports editor of the Port Jervis Union-Gazette. told The Freeman this morning at Middletown Monday and according to an official at the Middletown school the response was un-

Newburgh Free Academy also will send a delegation to the funeral, although it is not definite how many will be included in the group. Coach Stanton Hemingway, .F.A. grid mentor, announce this morning that he and Captain Stancil Scott will definitely represent Newburgh and that several others are expected to go along

Memorial Is Suggested

Frederick has suggested a fitting memorial for the departed DUSO League football star. In his column in the paper Frederick "It is with this great admira-

The northern sections of Maine suggest today, through my column, past three years she had been a The northern sections of Maine suggest today, through my column civilian employe at the U.S. had almost a foot of snow in a that the sport fans of Port Jerschool, and the mountain areas were covered with DUSO League, pool their efforts ix inches.

in paying tribute to Bill GoodTwo men were reported missing fellow. Certainly a fitting memorby the Coast Guard off the Massa- ial should be placed on the chusetts coast when heavy gales grounds of the Port Jervis High caused a coal barge to founder School, and those who love ath-Frederick's proposal already has

4,000,000 bushels of surplus potal decided to hold off some of the toes at Aroostook county, Me., re- flower donation for such a memports said, while sub-normal tem-orial. "Authorities at the Middle-POST-Luther W., of Manhasset, peratures caused about 25 to 30 town school felt that the dona-Long Island, December 1, 1946, peratures caused about 25 to 30 town school felt that the donaemergency requests for soft coal tion for flowers was so success-to be filed by small industrial con- ful that some of the money should cerns with the New England Re- be held off for a memorial to the No Prior Injury

saying the late high school grid

prior to the football season, Dr. Harrison F. Murray, Jr., school physician, said Monday that Goodfellow had been examined by eight were agreed that he suffered the 15 Downs street, Wednesday morn-

mon Kleiner, neurologist at the of requiem will be offered for the Middletown State Hospital, was repose of his soul. Burial in fam-On Disarming Charge
Peterson, neuro-surgeon at Postgraduate Hospital in New York

Post of the doctors who examined my plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

SLEIGHT—In this city, Dec. 2,
1946, Naomi B. Lowe, wife of
Review H. Steight one of the doctors who examined ily plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Carmel, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A)—The city, also had been summoned to

lity of abandoning football at the Connolly, who also is a State school due to Goodfellow's fatal

# New York City Produce Market Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul, Burial

Carmel, three of the men were 545,586; firm. Wholesale prices on evening and anytime Thursday.

(New tubs usually command later. 12 cent a pound over the bulk car-

m price. Cheese 338,014; irregular, Whole-

cheddars, daisies or flats (Junes) The Women of the Moose will banked the casket showing the machines.

With sadness we recall ed in a body. Floral tributes in London subway ticket slot of the school children and the 4-H essed, 5 lbs., 45-47; domestic Swiss You had a kindly word for each club. (single tub lots), 75-77. Eggs 23.654, easy. New York spot quotations fol-

low: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extras. 1 and 2 large. min. 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs. Midwest 52-56.5; nearby 55-59; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60

per cent "A" min. 40 lbs. Midwest 45.5-46.5; nearby 48-48.5. Browns: (Minimum quality and weight requirements are same as Unseen by the world she stands those specified in whites.) Extras. 1 and 2 large, midwest 45-50; nearby 48-52; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 43-44; nearby 44-45.

First Nurses Got 25c a Day Forerunner of the modern U.S.

Medical Department was the Army Hospital Department authorized for the Continental Army in 1775, "Each regiment," said the order, "shall be equipped with one bospital...there shall be a matron with every 100 sick or wounded, to supervise nurses, bedding and so forth, and one nurse for every 10 sick or wounded. Matrons shall receive 50 cents per day, nurses twenty-four ninetieths of a dol-lar." Today, Regular Army volunteers may select the Medical Department for training in the newest sciences as medical, labora-1 tory, drug, X-ray, optical, and other specialty technicians.

man to marry his mother-in-law.

DIED

December 2, 1946, Jennie Silk-worth, widow of T. Warren Corworth, whose of Mrs. Milton nish, mother of Mrs. Milton Geibert, sister of Mrs. Edith S. Smith, Mrs. George Miller and Charles Silkworth.

Funeral services will be held from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley, N. Y., Thursday 2 p. m Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon and evening. Interment will be made in the family plot in Hurley Cemetery. DUMOND-In this city, December

3, 1946, Scott DuMond, Funeral services private.

GALLAGHER-In this city, Saturday November 30, 1946, Mary E. Ferguson, beloved wife of Anthony J. Gallagher and devoted mother of Frances Galla-gher and Mrs. Joseph McCann and grandmother of Maureen Ann McCann,

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 192 Foxhall avenue. Wednesday morning, December 4, 1946 at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends may call at any time. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAHN—At Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, December 2, 1946, Funeral at the residence 102 difton avenue, Kingston on Thurs-

day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. LANE-Suddenly on Sunday, De cember 1, 1946, at East Kingston, N. Y., Alsup Lane formerly of Lanesville, N. Y. Husband of

Mae Lane (nee Mulhern), loving father of Miss Ave Lane, R.N. of Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Marguerite Van Bumble of Chichester, Joseph of France, devoted brother of Ely of Windham, Russell of New Haven, Conn., Orvil of New Haven, Conn., Earl of Phoenicia Nelson of Phoenicia, Mrs. George Kessler of Phoenicia, Mrs. Mar-Townsend of Shandaken Mrs. Charles Daley of Milford, N. Y. Funeral Wednesday morning at

9:30 from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Thence to a high Mass of requiem will be of

in New York city. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Kingston on Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Although rumors had spread REIS-Entered into rest Sunday, December 1, 1946, Charles B., Schatzle Reis and brother of

Leo Reis. Relatives and friends are invited physicians from the time of his to attend the funeral from the collapse until his death, and all Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home. injury sometime during the game. ing at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Dr. Murray said that Dr. Solo- Peter's Church where a high Mass

Mrs. James Leahy, Frank and

denly at Aberdeen, Maryland,

Marie L., daughter of the late

Thomas and Sarah Redican Stenson; sister of Anna and Helen, and the late Robert Sten-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the lenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered

in the family plot in St. Mary's New York, Dec. 3 (49-Butter the funeral chapel on Wednesday WEBER-George, at his home in Rhinecliff, N. Y., December 1. 1946, suddenly, in his 61st year. Funeral arrangements in charge of William E. White will follow

Memoriam

In memory of the Rev. Montsale sales, fresh American cheese gomery Sheppard who passed (whole milk). Cheddars, twins or away December 3, 1934. smile With sadness we recall

(Wife)

JOSEPHINE SHEPPARD JOSEPH SHEPPARD

In Memorian In memory of our dear mother,

ed this life December 3, 1941. 'Tis sweet to remember a mother so dear. Though absent from us yet ever

Mrs. Jennie Entrott, who depart-

so near. by our side. And whispers, "Dear ones death

cannot divide." 4Signed: SON, DAUGHTER, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN.

De an internationalist as far as worldwide peace is concerned. Be an American when your country's freedom is threatened.

> Henry J. Bruch FEMERAL PI 27 SMITH AVE.

# The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1946 Sun rises, 7:19 a. m.; sun sets, 4:20 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, sunny and warmer, highest temperature about 35, gentie to moderate west to southwest winds. Tonight considerable cloudiness lowest temperature, gentle to



SUNNY Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, highest temperature near 45, moderate southwest

Eastern New York - Mostly

### Bank Book Missing

Clarence Vandemark of 32 East Pierpont street would very much to recover his savings bank which evidently dropped from his pocket after he had left and another and John B. Mayone, from Four Hose shortly before 6 medicine for prevention of disease Rondout Savings Bank a couple of weeks or so ago.

In New Jersey it is illegal to drive a stage coach on Sundays.

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ATTICSTON'S ADDFERS"

# Extra Jurors Are **Drawn for Court During December**

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth con-15 Grand jurors remained for service. In order to get a panel 10 of the Grand Jury will be com-

large number were excused and

an extra panel of 30 names was sunny and warmer today, partly found ready for trial today and on peacetime use of the lines, cloudy and not so cold tonight, the calendar was made up for the calendar was made up for mostly cloudy and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Discovers Fire Was in Heading the day calendar is No. 117. Joseph A. Trombetti against J. F. Turce, etc., a negligence action Michael Nardone for plain-

Company, an action for damages,

was discontinued. infant, and Frank Ditty against first, vesterday morning, was in in Germany.

Edwin W. M. Secore, negligence the chimney of the house owned

be<u>r</u> 3, at 10 o'clock.

Appa, 97 Rock street.

Howard Baker, Marlborough;

Richard Barringer, Woodstock; Charles Bartlett, Clintondale. Robert T. Clark, Port Ewen; Thomas F. Costello, Pine Bush. Morris DeWitt, Rosendale. Louise Eckert, St. Remy; Fred Eggerman, Port Ewen; Floyd

Ellsworth, Port Ewen. Freer, R. 1, Kingston.

389. Kingston.

Achiles Naccarato, 62 Newkirk

Wilbur avenue.

Charles Ten Eyck, Hurley; Village.
Frances B. Tirone, Rosendalc.
Bessie Williams, Esopus avenue.
Niemoeller Arrives Katie Zimmerman, West Hur-

# Shortage of Gas

ics of gas, in accordance with Fedby plane from Berlin, accompanied
by his wife, Else Bremer Niemoel-

dustrial consumers, except to the gelical Church in Germany and a vailed Monday also helped to make extent that such deliveries are member of the provisional committings more endurable for the extent that such deliveries are member of the provisional committhings more endurable for the necessary for the maintenance of the World Council of wayfaring man. The highest mark communications, water, sewage and sanitation systems and

Violators of the order, when issued, will be guilty of a crime and upon conviction may be punished by fine or imprisonment.

# Republican Move To Probe German Zone Is Attacked

vestigation ill-advised at this time

in view of the peace negotiations under way in New York. The Republicans, who mean-while had won the election, were sharply critical of the majority's decision and began demanding re-lease of the Meader report.



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# Services Take Stand To Retain Pipelines

Washington, Dec. 3 (49-The army and navy told a congressional committee today that nothing all of which have asked to be Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth con-should be done with the big and heard, but it is uncertain whether vened the December trial term of little inch pipelines that would any of them will be allowed ac-Supreme Court Monday and after hinder their quick use for oil tually to participate in the Ger excuses had been exercised only transport in event of another na
Byrnes said there were about

tional emergency. As the government moved to deputies should go in blocking out more names were drawn to be in press the lines into conveyance of the future of Germany and, while attendance on December 9 at 10 a. natural gas for fuel relief during he did not enumerate them, he m, at which time the organization the coal strike, Adm. Frederick J. made clear that they would in-Horn, chairman of the Army-Navy clude the boundary issues and Petroleum Board, gave the board's probably the kind of government The extra Grand jurors drawn views on peacetime use of the which Germany ought to have. lines.

Eugene Morehouse, Hurley: Appearing before the House The joint Byrn Laura Lapolt, Napanoch; Albert Surplus Committee, Horn said the release on economic M. Appa, 21 Third avenue, Kings. 198 O'Neil eastern seaboard should be turned ton; Harry Wallis. 198 O'Neil eastern seaboard should be turned. The two secretaries of state street, Kingston, Mrs. Anna T. over to industry for peacetime op-declared that they considered Brett. 132 Wilbur avenue, Kingston, but that the board has no this agreement a first step in the ton; Kathryn Liscom, 164 O'Neil recommendation as to whether economic unification of Germany

Snyder, 16 Albany avenue, Kings- gas, he said, they should be avail-Snyder, 16 Albany avenue, kings-ton and Grant DeSilva, Krumville. able for quick reconversion to oil ments to the other zones of oc-in the call of the trial panel a large number were excused and The committee later in the day

The agreement contemplates The committee later in the day will hear Harold L. Ickes, former an economic program designed to

Board of Public Works A. Foster bility of Europe. tiff and Judge A. J. Cook for de-fendant. Following will be Nos. Winfield, of 170 Ten Broeck ave-137 and 138, Andre Micoli, as admue, answered a still alarm call classes of imports into the merged ministrator, against Guy F. Axtell from Four Uses shortly before 6 as administrator against Guy F. o'clock this morning. On asking and unrest and those for the re-Axtell and another, both negli- where the fire was he discovered storation of peaceful German in gence actions arising out of an that it was in the chimney of the dustries recident on Saugerties-Woodstock house at 168 Ten Brocck avenue, Imports in the food category Sixteen other cases were owned

actions, were both stricken off the and occupied by John Markle, at The following list of additional rial jurors was drawn for December 3, at 10 o'clock was in the smoke pipe of a kitchen stove in the apartment Edith Ackhart, Clintondale; of Selar Ellsworth at 38 Abeel harles Alonge, Mariborough; street. Soot which had gathered Walter Anderson, Accord; Eugene in the pipe had caught fire. The pipe was cleaned out, no damage being reported.

## Skerritt Is Chosen Fire Company Head

Harry Skerritt was elected president of the Hurley Fire Company ory Badger, scout executive of the Vernon Felton, Ruby; Elnora at the annual meeting Monday reer, R. 1, Kingston.
Fred Gutsenburger, R. 1, Box

evening. Mr. Skerritt succeeds extremely important in keeping
Joseph Armater. Donald Kent was with the safety measures imposed Addie Henderson, R. 3, Kingsnamed vice-president and Paul on aviation generally.
Weber, secretary-treasurer. WinThe local scout cour fred Snyder was named chief; Anvenue. drew Lehtonen, assistant chief: proval for Senior Scout Orienta-Katherine S. O'Connell, 441 Standle farence will be standard to the fights. This form may be

Highland.

Notice St. House, St., Claude Palen. Two men members of the pilot have been secured, James H. Schoonmaker. 39 were added to the membership it is not necessary for an addition-Charlotte street; Chauncy Scott, roll, Stanley J. Matthews and al form for later flights, as long Marlborough; John Sioan, Wall-Richard Jones who have recently as the same pilot, the same plane kill: George W. Stevens, Wallkill. taken up their residence in the and the same field are used. This will charles Ten Eyck. Hurley: village.

Kingston May Face New York, Dec. 3 (49)—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, who spent eight years in Nazi concentration camps because of his opposition to Hitler, arrived here early today

eral provisions.

There will be a reduction in deliveries to all commercial and inliveries to all commercial and innecessary for the maintenance of churches, is scheduled to address reached Monday was 19 degrees at in the annuncement. Emphasis the biennial meeting of the Fed-1 p. m. This morning some snow is placed on necessity of services eral Council of Churches of Christ was reported in the mountain to hospitals, fire and police sta- in America at Scattle tomorrow. areas.

# U.S. to Seek Peace **Plans for Austria**

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seven questions into which the

Joint Release The foint Byrnes-Bevin press release on economic fusion of the

"The two secretaries of state ton; Kathryn Liscom, 104 O Neil such use should be for conveyance as a whole which they hope will 53 Lucas avenue. Kingston; Philip of oil or gas. street, Kingston; Archie Huestis, of oil or gas.

53 Lucas avenue, Kingston; Philip of oil or gas.

Wilklow, Highland; Raymond If the lines are converted to occupying powers for the extension of these or similar arrangements of the standard powers for the extension of these or similar arrangements.

drawn to be in attendance at court secretary of interior and war time make the area self-sustaining in at 10 o'cuock today. No case was fuels administrator give his views three years. By this program it is expected not only to decrease the costs of occupation for the area, but also to make possible Adjoining Apartment the gradual restoration healthy non-aggressive German Assistant Secretary of the economy which will contribute materially to the economic sta-

The agreement provides for two

company, an action for damages, as discontinued.

The firemen were called to account for ultimate collection, answer two fires yesterday, neither according to Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Stand 16, Jean Ditty, an of which resulted in damage. The Clay, U. S. deputy military chief

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Bean Supper

Troop 11, Boy Scouts will hold a bean supper this evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock at St. James Methodist Church, Tickets may be procured at the door.

Air Scouts Take to the Air The national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has recently approved flights for Senior Scouts, according to D. Gregditions are not tough but they are

The local scout councils have a new form "Recognition and Ap-Stauble, foreman and George Van used as a release for Senior Scouts Owen Plunkett, 199 Pearl street. Sickle, Jr., assistant foreman. attending activities. Air flights The three trustees elected arc: may be provided and once the change in Air Scouting achieve-

ment developed. It is anticipated that this flight In U. S. by Airplane approval will give considerable impetus to the Air Scouting program and to all Senior Scouts in

> Temperature Moderates A report from the city engineering office this morning showed a slight moderation in temperature from Monday's low of 13 degrees.

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# Lights Saugerties Lantern



Miss Margaret Emerick, a senior Camp Fire Girl, lighted the lantern in Saugerties to mark the official opening in that village of the annual Christmas Seal Sales. The lantern is placed in the window of the Flower Garden which is appropriately decorated for the Christmas Scal project. It is the property of Mrs. John A. Snyder road. Sixteen other cases were owned by Mrs. C. Sagendorf, will cost the United States and moved to the day calendar.

No. 57. Christian L. Zimmer house occupied by Mr. Winfield. This is the other side of double Britain about \$1,000,000,000 of Saugerties whose husband was a member of the board of directors house occupied by Mr. Winfield. The Texas No damage reported.

This is the other side of double Britain about \$1,000,000,000 of Saugerties whose husband was a member of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis association for a number of years. The window was decorated by Mrs. Josephine Plimley and arrangements were made was decorated by Mrs. Josephine Plimley and arrangements were made for the lighting to occur simultaneously with the lighting of the double-barred cross in Kingston Friday evening, November 22. Miss Emerick sold the first Christmas Seals to Mrs. Fabian Russell, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale in Saugerties. Jan Morgan photographed the lighting. The sale will continue through December 25.





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# Bergstrom Admits the alleged fourth is mill at

A veteran us six major manded Bergstrom to the county fail rending sentence he was an outside accomplice in a jail pending sentence. tice in the U ited States Army.

pleaded guilty yesterday to having in Brooklyn. eloniously aided in the escape in which a guard and policeman were murdered, a convict died of a murdered, a convict died of a heart attack, one escaped convict E. Copeland has added a macable collection to her screenbal. heart attack, one escaped the two recollection to her scrapbook autocaptured died in the electric graphs by most of the late Nati

The indictment charged that sergeant-husband got in exchange Bergstrom was one of four men for a cigarette apiece while on who smuggled revolvers into Sing guard at the Nuernberg triak who smuggled revolvers into Sing of a milk truck for Goering and others swapped signatures for discontinuous for discont the convicts to use in escaping. natures for cigarettes readily.

Two accomplices were captured S/Sgt. Copeland wrote, but Ru-Two accomplices were captured of better wrote, our Ri-and received life sentences, while dolph Hess scorned such barter.

Chief Assistant District Attor-Helping 3 Convicts new Frederick E. Weeks, Jr., said victions in his record but the escape offense would permit capse offense would permit a sigpended sentence or a jail term of White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A) three and one-half to seven years.

A veteran of six major European Justice Frederick G. Schmidt re-

April 14, 1941, then hid from jus-detection when he enlisted in the ipril 14, 1941, then hid from jusice in the U ited States Army.

Charles R. Bergstrom, who

T Rvan.

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